Herndon's homer gives Tigers lead in World Series

See back page

The Daily Campus

"Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896"

Vol. LXXXVIII No. 23 **The University of Connecticut** *Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1984*

Courts fail to end state court backlog

HARTFORD (AP)—The U.S. Supreme Court's dismissal of a suit that claimed Connecticut's court backlog was unconstitutional shows it's the legislative branch of government, not the judicial, that can solve the problem, the deputy attorney general said Tuesday.

Earlier Tuesday in Washington, the nation's highest court dismissed an appeal filed by the Connecticut Trial Lawyers Association.

"We don't argue that the backlog is a problem," Deputy Attorney general Elliot F. Gerson said. "What we've argued is that it's not a problem that the courts can solve."

He said the lawyers' association, which filed the suit in 1983, would have to "focus its attention on the General Assembly' in an effort to get more money for the courts.

William B. Fitzgerald, president-elect of the association, said that's just what he planned to do.

"We're going to be making a push next year in the Legislature for a lot of things," Fitzgerald said. "We need more judges, more adequate compensation for judges, more support staff. It's just a matter of funding."

"Connecticut's present delivery of judicial services, on a nationwide basis, ranks among the lowest. And the average citizen just doesn't know this until he becomes involved in a lawsuit."

As of the end of 1983, there were 16,509 cases pending on the jury trial list and 9,762 on the court trial list of the civil division of Superior Court.

Fitzgerald said there had been some progress in alleviating backlogs since the suit was filed, noting that the state is now using attorneys as referees to decide some cases, is cracking down on attorneys who ask for delays and has transferred cases out of busy urban courts to less harried rural courts.

To begin in 1985:

Dorm rewiring will increase power

By Lauren Ungaro
Staff Writer

New wiring will be installed in the Jungle, Northwest campus, and South campus by fall 1985 if all goes well, said Paul Brown, associate director of residential life for Operations. The project, which is to be financed through Connecticut State bond money, will cost approximately $2.3 million, Brown said.

Gerald Bienvenue an engineer for the office of facilities said that each dorm room in the Jungle, Northwest campus and South campus will be equipped with its own 20 amp. circuit. Now, as many as four rooms share one circuit breaker; this causes electrical overloading and blown fuses. Bienvenue said. A greater amount of electrical power will be available when each room has its own circuit. Bienvenue said.

Bienvenue said that the wiring itself is not bad, and that it does not present a fire hazard. Overloading of circuits poses a greater problem, he said.

Paul Brown said many dormitory residents complain that they cannot use hair dryers in their rooms without blowing fuses. He said that the new wire circuits would allow for the use of hair dryers. The separate circuits would no longer require that dorm residents wishing to use elec-

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Noel feels politics are poorly covered

By Ron Eckert
Campus Correspondent

The media falls short in its coverage of politics because most coverage of political campaigns rarely gets down to what a candidate is all about," said Don Noel to a group of about 30 journalism students here last night.

Noel, a veteran of both the print and broadcast medias, spent 9 years as senior political correspondent for Channel 3 news, and is presently a political analyst for the Hartford Courant. Noel spent most of the time answering questions and discussed the media's coverage of politics

"Those who complain that the press does less of a job covering politics are essentially correct," Noel said. Using the present presidential campaign as an example he called media coverage "inadequate" and "shabby". He said that although Geraldine Ferraro was drilled by reporters, George Bush got away with saying his views on abortion were "private."

Noel described television as a news medium with "tremendous potential" because of its visual aspects but he said it fails because of its perception of an "unintelligent" audience.

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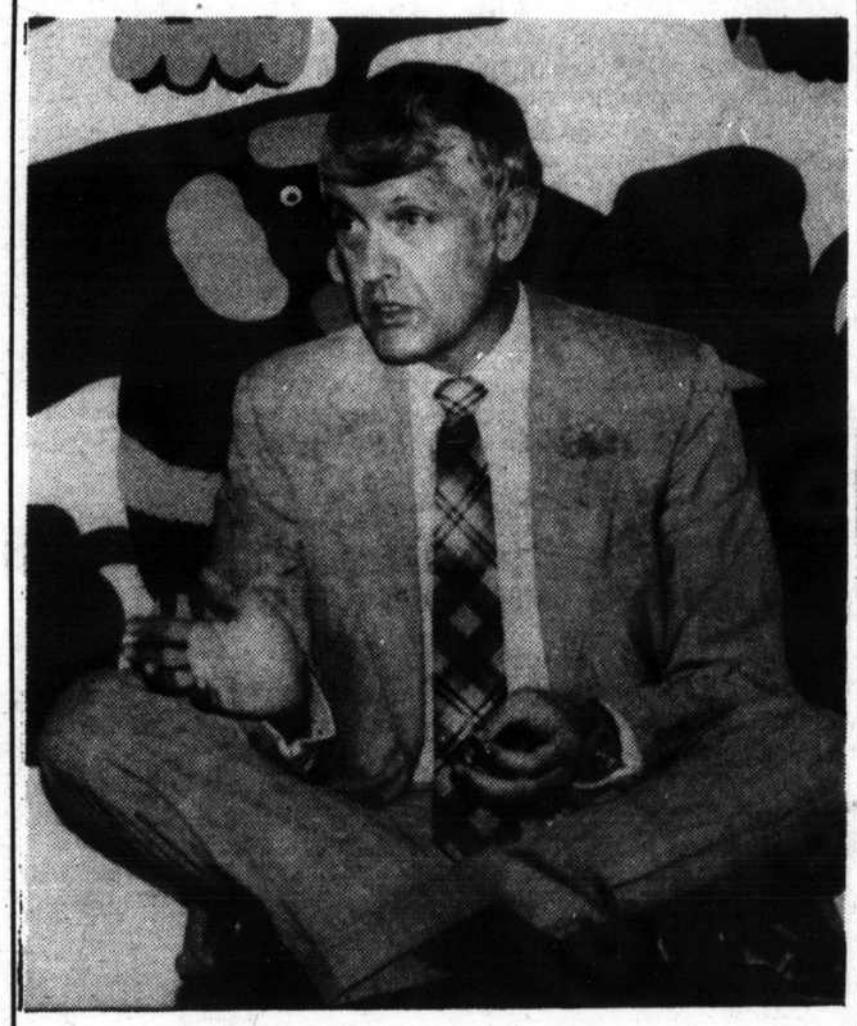

Don Noel of the Hartford Courant criticized media coverage of politics in a speech at the Commons building Tuesday (George Edwards photo).

El Salvador:

Rebels agree to talk with Duarte

SAN SALVADOR (AP)—After five months of secret exploratory moves, El Salvador's leftist rebels agreed Tuesday to talk with the government about ways of ending the five-year-old civil war.

The guerrilla acceptance of President Jose Napoleon Duarte's proposed Oct. 15 meeting in northern El Salvador was the most substantive move yet toward resolving the bloody conflict that has claimed some 59,000 lives.

In a seven-point communique, the coalition of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front and the Democratic Revolutionary Front accepted and expanded upon Duarte's proposal, asking President Belisario Betancur of Colombia to mediate in arranging next week's peace talks.

About 1,000 people greeted the president at the airport with cheers of "Duarte! Duarte! Duarte!" when he returned to San Salvador from New York where in a speech to the U.N. General Assembly he had invited the rebels to meet with him in the town of La Palma.

"I am going to the La Palma meeting with a feeling of agreement and peace, to open my arms to our separated brothers who left one day for the mountains," he told the crowd. "Now all Salvadorans say to them, 'Come back.'

"Once I said the problems will not solve themselves with one man, one institution or a single force, but that we can do it if we unite to find the road to peace. Now is the time."

In Bogota, Colombia, a rebel leader announced that Betancur had accepted the invitation. Ruben Zamora, a member of the Farabundo Marti front's political director, told a news conference, "president Betancur expressed his willingness to contribute to peace in El Salvador. When we made our proposal, he accepted immediately and promised formally to help present our proposals to the other party the Salvadoran government."

Zamora said Betancur's role would be to help arrange procedures for the negotiations, and he would not act as a mediator in the political issues.

For nearly two years, both the Reagan administration and the Contadora group—Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama—have been urging the guerrillas and two successive U.S.—backed Salvadoran governments to come to the conference table.

U.S. officials in Washington said Duarte's strengthened position militarily and internationally enabled him to drop conditions that had blocked peace talks.

Inside Today:

- Soccer team fights Elis for New England supremacy See back page.
- Women's hockey team See page 19.

Weather Forecast:

A mixture of sun annd clouds today with highs in the upper 60s. Partly cloudy tonight with lows in the mid 40s.

AP News Roundup

State

Yale continues strike

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Negotiations between Yale University and striking white-collar workers broke off Tuesday when both sides refused to budge from their positions, leaving no end in sight for the 11-day-old walkout.

Yale negotiators presented the union with revised salary and retirement proposals within its 'economic confines,' but union negotiators said the university had simply "moved the furniture around a little bit.'

No new talks were scheduled.

Meanwhile, the striking clerical and technical workers received a boost from the Greater New Haven Central Labor Council, which announced a number of steps it is taking to support the 1,800 strikers.

Frank Carrano, president of the council of 50 labor groups representing about 30,000 union members, said it would start a statewide fundraising campaign to help establish an emergency fuel and food fund for the strikers. He also called for a boycott of all Yale activities and events.

'Our assurance to every striker and supporter at Yale is that we will take care of our own,' Carrano said. "No one of them will be lacking for fuel or food for whatever length of time this strike lasts.'

Chemical tailor tried

BRIDGEPORT (AP)—The government previewed some of its evidence Tuesday in the case against a Swiss native accused of arranging to sell 400,000 chemical warfare protective garments to Iran for more than $96 million.

U.S. Attorney William I. Shockley, in arguing against a substantially lower bond for Rene Schuler, said federal agents found in the defendant's suitcase when he was arrested "pro-forma invoices... which talk about heat-seeking missiles, rockets, grenades, mortars, M48 tanks, M60 tanks and chemical warfare suits."

Schuler, 52, is charged with four counts in the case, in which the U.S. Customs Service set up a phony Connecticut business through which Schuler was to procure the suits. According to a government indictment, two suits actually were delivered, one was sent to the Iranian government for testing, and the other was kept by Schuler to solicit new clients.

The charges against Schuler are conspiracy, illegally exporting an item on a restricted U.S. munitions list, defrauding the government by falsifying export documents and wire fraud.

Schuler was one of four people arrested by government agents in late August. The other three, who face lesser charges, are William Cherry, 48, of Hempstead, N.Y.; Harold Buck, 71, of Las Vegas; and Jhn Reed, 48, also of Las Vegas.

Lotto winners collect

NEWINGTON (AP)—The three people with winning tickets from last week's 'Lotto' drawing claimed their first checks Monday at state lottery headquarters.

Each winner, who picked the six numbers selected in Friday's drawing, received a check for $16,061.98. Each will receive 19 more checks over the next 19 years worth a total of $401,616.

The three winners were: Wilma Petetabella, 51, of East Hartford; Lewis J. Wroblewski, 66, of Berlin; and Debra Morocco, 27, of Wethersfield.

Vets get housing

HARTFORD (AP)—The Veterans Administration has approved a third center for Vietnam-era veterans in Conecticut.

A new satellite center in Norwich will supplement centers in Hartford and New Haven, the Washington office of Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., said in a statement released in Hartford.

Location of a center in Norwich, where a site has not yet been chosen, is designed to make it easier for southeastern Connecticut veterans to obtain employment and marital counseling and readjustment assistance.

Three eight year olds are pictured here running in sheer exuberance; celebrating the classic fall weather on South Mountain in Pittsfield, Mass. (UPI photo).

Nation

US feeds for peace

WASHINGTON (AP)—You won't find thriposha and frescorchata on the menus of many American restaurants, but they are foods that bring delight simultaneously to the world's hungry, U.S. farmers and members of Congress.

Both foods are made available overseas under the Food for Peace program, which has cost American taxpayers about $33 billion over the past 30 years, since the first food aid agreement was signed with Turkey in November 1954.

The U.S. government spent about $1.6 billion on Food for Peace in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, and the cost is expected to rise to $1.9 billion this year.

But the United States reaps practical benefits that prompted President Reagan--who sought to cut Food for Peace sending not long ago--to praise the aid program last summer as "one of the greatest humanitarian acts ever performed by one nation for the needy of other nations."

Gay bars closed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The city's public health director Tuesday ordered 14 gay bathhouses and sex clubs to close immediately, accusing them of "fostering disease and death" by allowing indiscriminate sexual contacts that can spread AIDS.

These businesses have been inspected on a number of occasions and demonstrate a blatant disregard for the health of their patrons and of the community," Dr. Mervyn Silverman said at a news conference.

He said the 14 establishments, including the 21st Street Baths, Boot Camp, Animals, Club Baths of San Francisco, Jack's Turkish Bath and Jaguar Adult Book Store, were among 30 investigated by undercover health officials since an April ordinance went into effect banning "unsafe" sexual activity at sex parlors and bathhouses. The 14 have not complied with the ordinance, said Silverman, who has been under pressure from Mayor Dianne Feinstein to order the shutdowns.

Blackmun threatened

WASHINGTON (AP)—The radical, anti-abortion group known as the Army of God has threatened the life of Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun, author of the court's decision legalizing abortion, a federal law enforcement source said Tuesday night.

The source, who spoke on condition of not being named, said the threat came in a letter mailed to Blackmun which he turned over to the Supreme Court police, who in turn referred it to the FBI for investigation.

National Public Radio, which first disclosed the letter's existence, said it was mailed about two weeks ago.

Justice Department spokesman Tom DeCair said, "We don't talk about investigations even to confirm or deny their existence." FBI spokesman Ed Gooderham had no immediate comment on the report.

World

Jordan hugs Egypt

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—King Hussein greeted Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak with an embrace, a cannon salute and a swoop of Mirage jet fighters on Tuesday, two weeks after Jordan broke ranks with Arab hardliners and restored diplomatic relations with Egypt.

It is the first trip to Jordan by an Egyptian president since the late Anwar Sadat signed a 1979 peace treaty with Israel, and Mubarak's first state visit to an Arab country since he became president three years ago when Sadat was assassinated.

Hussein embraced and kissed Mubarak as he stepped from his government plane onto a red carpet at Amman's military airport.

"I came by myself to express my feelings and the true feelings of every Egyptian in appreciation for the courageous step which Jordan took to restore Arab relations," Mubarak said at a palace banquet Tuesday night.

Russia accuses

MOSCOW (AP)—The official Soviet news agency Tass on Tuesday accused the United States of "brazenly" violating an international treaty of exploration of outer space by testing space weapons and of breaching other arms control accords.

The accusations were contained in the first of two commentaries on the Reagan administration's record on arms control, the most strongly worded such statement in Soviet media since President Regan and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko met in the White House on Sept. 23.

In its first commentary, by Vladimir Boyachov, Tass did not specify which treaty it referred to when it accused the United States of violating an accord on the use of outer space. But the language suggested it referred to the 1967 treaty on outer space signed by the United States, Britain and the Soviets.

A Western diplomat in Moscow said he believed the accusation was the first such made by the Soviet Union regarding space-weapons testing.

Another Tass commentator, Yuri Kornilov, charged that 'material preparations for war have never been conducted in the United States at such a high pace as under the present administration."

Hope tours Britain

LONDON (AP)—Bob Hope arrived Tuesday for his first nationwide tour of Britain in 30 years.

"I guess I'm just a sentimental old thing," the 81-year-old comedian said on arrival at Heathrow Airport. "I'm really looking forward to these concerts."

Hope, who was born in London and emigrated to the United States with his family in 1907, said he was especially looking forward to a scheduled show in Cardiff, Wales, near Barry, where his mother was born.

"I arranged it specially so I could look at my mother's house in Barry, which is nearby," he said. "And it will ironically be the first time I have played there since I entertained the troops during the war."

Students check out the posters displayed for sale in back of the Student Union Tuesday (George Edwards photo).

From page 1

...campus dorms wired

trical appliances first check to be sure that the combined wattage used by them and their neighbors does not exceed circuit capacity.

Bienvenue said that, in addition to installing new dorm room circuits, UConn will buy transformers for each dorm in the Jungle. Now all Jungle dorms draw power from one set of electrical transformers located at McConaughy Hall, he said. The University plans to equip each dorm with its own transformer, Bienvenue said. He said these changes would increase the amount of electrical power supplied to each dormitory.

Roger Vogler, assistant director of planning and engineering said that the Jungle Northwest campus and South campus dorms would also receive new fire alarm systems.

Ron Nayler, planning manager for the office of facilities, said the Hartford Department of Public Works is offering electrical contractors opportunities to bid for the job of rewiring the dorms. A contractor has not yet been selected, he said.

Newman Associates of New Haven designed the new wiring and fire alarm systems, Nayler said.

Firm gives UConn software, grant

By Tracy Sacrey
Campus Correspondent

One of the nation's "Big Eight" accounting firms has given The University of Connecticut software and a grant as part of its nationwide program to make accounting students computer literate."

Martin Abrahams, managing partner of the firm's Hartford Office, and Dr. Ronald J. Patten, dean of UConn's School of Business Administration said that Coopers & Lybrand's curriculum development program will be implemented at UConn as well as other selected universities.

"The accountants and auditors of tomorrow will have to be computer literate," Abrahams said. To make this possible, Coopers & Lybrand has developed an $8 million program to integrate computer technology into the business curriculum of 100 universities throughout the country.

Commenting on the firm's selection of UConn as one of the program participants, Patten said, "This is a significant recognition of the work being done by our Department of Accounting. He said the Coopers & Lybrand grant will provide funds to send two business school faculty members to a seminar demonstrating how to operate the software and tailor it for use in Uconn's accounting classes.

He said the grant also will help to develop case study materials for use with the software as well as $20,000 to pay for the time faculty members will have to spend on curriculum revisions to accomodate the software.

Abrahams said Coopers & Lybrand wants to make this commitment to education because, "This is a problem both educators and practitioners must share. Especially in today's rapidly changing business environment, it is imperative that the teaching of accounting and the practice of accounting be more closely tied together."

The accounting/consulting firm successfully piloted its program at schools across the country this summer and UConn is among 90 additional universities asked to participate in the program through 1987.

Abrahams said Coopers & Lybrand's local partners will be made available to discuss program developments and to provide additional software if necessary.

Write News

From page 1

Noel Speaks

The newsprint has been substancially influenced by television according to Noel who said that "the American mind has been conditioned to short features". As a result newspapers have shortened new stories and filled in with more feature stories.

Noel said that "the assumption in television always is that the public is so "unintelligent" that "people will become bored with anything so mundane as someone just talking...and will go over to channel 8 or 30 or 61. God help us, to watch a movie."

Noel called that attitude a misconception" saying that the television audience is intelligent and that "there is no evidence that they will get up to get a beer let alone change the dial when a candidate talks for more than twenty seconds."

'Survival of Humanity lecture tonight

By Ron Eckert
Campus Correspondent

Dr. Douglas Lackey will discuss "Three Moral Arguments for Nuclear Pacifism," as part of the series of lectures of "The Survival of Humanity" tonight at 7:00 in LS 154.

Lackey is a professor of Philosophy at Baruch College, City University of New York. He is the recipient of various awards, the most recent of which is the 1984 Baruch College Presidential Award for Distinguished Scholarship. Lackey is the author of numerous articles and books, including "Moral Principles and Nuclear Weapons" (1984). The lecture is sponsored by the philosophy department.

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In near future:

Campus lights repaired

By Chuck Lindberg
Staff Writer

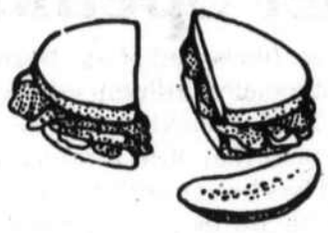
Due to inadequate lighting in some areas of the UConn campus the Universtiy Facilities office has planned a project to install new lighting and improve present lighting in some campus areas.

The $150 thousand project is being bonded by the State Bond Commission, which will be approved by the State Legislature, according to Roger Vogler, Assistant Director of Planning and Engineering at the UConn Facilities office. The project is still in the planning stage so no contract has gone out to bid for a construction company to install the new lights. Work on the project is planned to begin in the spring of 1985.

New lighting will be installed on Gilbert Road, on the service road between Fairfield and Whitney Roads, on the path connecting Towers to the rest of the campus and in the F parking lot, said Vogler.

Planning for this project has been in the works for some time now and it has nothing to do with the recent assaults around campus Bob Clawson, Director of Facilities believes.

A group of students select their favorite candidates for Homecoming King and Queen at the Student Union Tuesday (George Edwards photo).



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Senior has second thoughts about graduation

By Aimee Hartnett
Life/Style Editor

The life of a senior at the University of Connecticut is not all fun and games.

Being a senior means knowing that you have to get to the Co-op early in order to get used books. It means knowing how many classes you can safely blow off. And it means walking down the street and intimately greeting every third person who trots on by.

Folks, this just doesn't happen in the REAL world. you cannot sleep through work just because you have a hangover. You cannot pick up a different girl every weekend because there will not be 13,000 people working in your office. And, you cannot wear shorts, sloppy tee shirts and baseball caps unless you want to be anything less than serious.

Serious means having 20 copies of your resume all done up on pastel bond paper with envelopes to match. Serious means going to Florida this year, especially because it may be the last vacation of your living and breathing days. And, serious means breaking the hearts of Mom and Dad by telling them that you have plans to move into an apartment after graduation, before they've selected the color scheme for their retirement condo in Hilton Head.

So, seniors, while you are soaking up the last rays of sunshine of your last days of youth, either start looking up grad school addresses, or get a job. But then, again, there is always waitressing...

Seniors have to get serious. No, that does not mean just knitting your eyebrows and looking pensive. You must start realizing that this is the last year of fun and games. No more school, no more books, etc. No more parties, no more late night T.V., and certainly no more summer jobs. This is it. This is...reality.

Aaaargh. Reality tastes like an apple with a worm in it. And looks worse. Mathematically, reality equals job, family, bills, ulcers, deadlines, and living for the weekends. Aspirin will be a daily requirement not just a hangover remedy.

At least UConn has prepared us in some ways. There are lines in the real world. There are nasty people, and they will want your money as well. There will be broken promises, false advertising and macaroni and cheese. One more disgusting word... responsibility.

When you're out in the real world, your boss will expect you to be in work at 7 a.m. every morning. This means no more all-night parties and no more stereos blasting out windows.

It means controlling your hand when you reach over to slam the doze button on your clock radio and keeping yourself from rolling over and facing the wall. It means forcing your arm to pull up the shade and face the day.

It means you might want to consider nine or ten semesters.

American horse breed developed

LITCHFIELD (AP)— The U.S jumping team may be riding the first crop of true-b ue American super horses in time for the 1)92 Olympics, thanks to a program tha has developed the first new breed to be recognized in 50 years.

The creators of the American Sport Horse breed are a Colorado scientist, a Litchfield investor and a grand prix equestrian, also from Litchfield, who this summer helped the United States win its first gold medal in the team jumping competition.

By combining the best of American thoroughbreds and European warmbloods, speeding up the reproductive process and using some innovative financing, the three hope to revolutionize not only equestrian sports but crossbreeding and even investing as well.

"My dream would be to be able to send an American team on American horses to the Olympics," says Melanie Smith, the 35-year-old Olympic gold medalist whose idea it was to develop the new breed. "Sixty percent of the horses Americans rode in the Olympics this year were European."

Dr. B.W. Pickett, director of Colorado State University's Animal Reproduction Laboratory, has set his sights somewhat differently.

"The goal is to select good individuals, both males and females, and try to capitalize on those good genetics to the maximum," he says.

A very fertile mare, in her lifetime, would produce, on the average, six foals. We have one mare, Belle, who for 1984 was the mother of six healthy foals."

Said Marc A. St. James, the financial whiz behind the project: "The potential for growth in the sport is really immense. And the business possibilites shoudl follow the same course. I'm getting a greater return on my investment than anything I've ever invested in."

Two weeks ago, six months after the birth of Eve, the first of the breed, the American Sport Horse hit a milestone with publication of the registry—the official identification papers associated with the breed. The registry establishes criteria for breeding and automatically increases the value of the horse.

Since St. James and Ms. Smith initiated the program last year, 16 American Sport Horse foals have been born. All are products of the latest bioengieering techniques—artifical insemination, frozen semen, embryo transfer and embryo splitting.

See page 6

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...horses

From page 5

Another 35 or 40 foals are expected next year.

The heart of the enterprise is Windrush Farm, a 25-acre slice of rural paradise in Litchfield that resembles anything but a corporate headquarters.

It's here that St. James and Ms. Smith operate their renowned horse training facility, and it's here that they devised and realized their plan to develop a breeding program geared specifically to the age old but newly popular sport of sow jumping.

"Show jumping has really taken off in the past five years," Ms. Smith says.

"The demand for grand prix jumpers is great, but the supply is limited. The American thoroughbred is a wonderful prospect, but all the great ones are used for racing."

European warmbloods, sturdier and more powerful than their racing kin across the Atlantic, also make great jumpers. But the cost is prohibitive—St. James said Americans now pay between $500,000 and $1.5 million for a grand prix-quality European horse.

"The snob appeal of this sport only comes from the fact that horses are so damned expensive," he says. "And it doesn't have to be that way."

Stress is rarely cause for worker burnout

WEST HAVEN (AP)—Burnout has less to do with a worker's ability to cope with stress than with an employer's decision-making and management structure, a University of New Haven social psychologist said Monday.

Two of his studies have suggested that workers who have little to say about how they do their work or who lack the resources to get their job done are the most likely to experience burnout, said Michael Hayes, coordinator for the university's New London-based division of Arts and Sciences.

"When people have more control over their jobs, there seems to be a lower tendency to burn out," said Hayes, whose previous studies have focused chiefly on social service and health care employees.

Now, Hayes is looking for volunteer companies to participate in his third study, which will refine the earlier two and expand his base of research to include the business and manufacturing sectors of the workforce.

Participation would involve having employees spend five to 10 minutes filling out a questionnaire, he said. Results of the study would be shared with the companies and Hayes would be available for consultation afterward.

The initial study, which surveyed mostly health care workers, was conducted in 1979 when Hayes was a graduate school instructor at Marywood College in Scranton, Pennsylvania.

Hayes joined the University of New Haven in 1981 and last year he completed his second study, which focused chiefly on social service workers.

"In the first study we had a lot of romantic ideas, such as that people who commute to work might have more stress, but there was nothing there. We found no differences between males and females, education doesn't seem to be a major concern, nor the size of the family," he said.

"I don't seem to be able to get any results based on gender or demographic characteristics," he said. "I seem to be getting in on the degree of participation in the organization."

Hayes says his studies show that worker burnout—characterized by depression, frustration, drug and alcohol abuse, migraine headaches and ulcers—is more likely to occur in bureaucratic structures where "things are done by the book and there's little room for worker decision or worker participation."

Workers are more frustrated when they are told to perform their job in a certain way and have no voice in that decision, even when another method could get the job done with less stress to the employee, he said. Such decisions often are made by company or department managers far removed from the actual work process, he said.

Sometimes, though, the employer has little control over some of the frustrations of a job, he said. He used as an example a burned out legal aid attorney in Pennsylvania who found that no matter how hard or how long she worked for her clients, her efforts seemed futile. Sometimes clients didn't show up for court appearances and when they did, their cases were postponed.

"What she seemed to say was that she didn't have much control" over the way in which her work had to be performed.

Television ratings announced

LOS ANGELES (AP)—CBS, with its continuing cliffhangers on "Dallas," "Knots Landing" and "Falcon Crest," easily won the ratings race, while ABC's special baseball broadcasts and NBC's regular comedies placed them in a virtual second place tie for the second week of the regular season.

In figures released by the A.C. Nielsen Co. Tuesday, CBS was first with a network average of 18.5. ABC was second with 16.0 and NBC was third with 15.9. The networks say this means that in a given prime-time minute 18.5 percent of the nation's 84.9 million TV homes were tuned to CBS.

CBS not only ran off with the ratings for the second straight week, but had seven of the Top 10 entertainment programs. NBC had the other three. With its entertainment programs faltering for the second straight week, ABC's strong weekend baseball telecasts kept it from finishing third again.

ABC's best performance for the week ending Oct. 7 was the prime-time spillover of Sunday's final game of the National League playoffs. Late last week, after its worst premiere week since 1962, the network pulled three shows off the air and rearranged its Tuesday and Thursday night schedules.

NBC's good news was that its Thursday night comedy block held firm. "The Cosby Show" was fifth.

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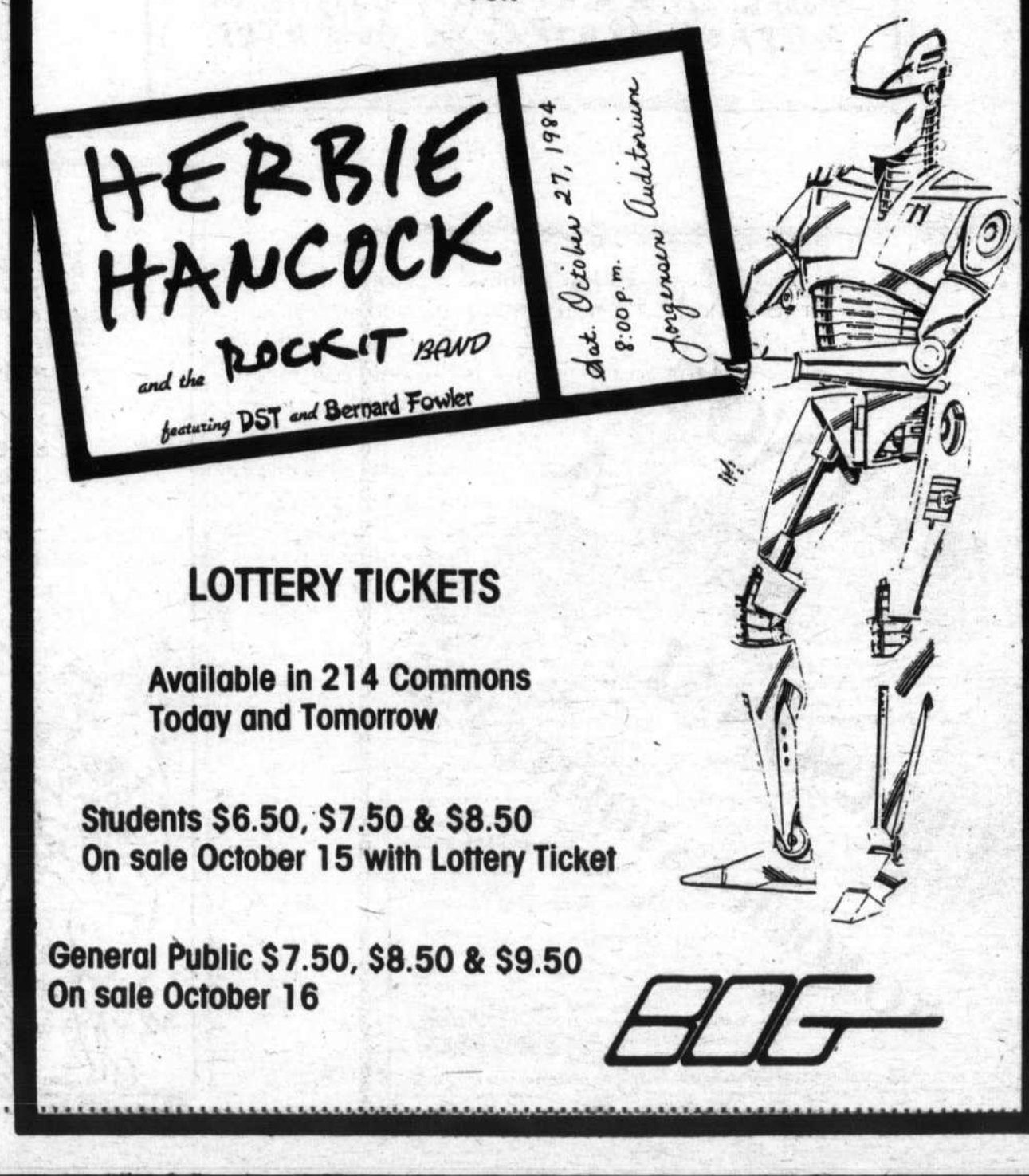

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Days on a Trident submarine aren't sunny

NEW LONDON (AP)—It's a different world inside a Trident submarine—a world of cramped quarters, artificial light and constantly humming machinery.

Cmdr. Jim Mitchell smiled when asked about the noise and related a story about the return of one Trident crew member to the open air and land at the submarine base in Bangor, Wash.

"He got off and was walking to his car, when he stops and asks, 'You hear that?'" Mitchell recalled. "There was nothing to hear, and the guy said, 'That's right. It's nothing, you don't hear anything.'"

Mitchell, the Navy's public information officer in Bangor, chuckled over the incident.

"You hear birds singing, the smells are back, and after living on ships, you've got to get used to focusing on something more than 10 feet away," he said. "It s obviously nothing very stressful."

The Navy has tried to make life on its Tridents as liveable as possible. Aboard the USS Henry M. Jackson, which was commissioned Saturday, bright colors abound, as do stereos, television sets, video records and an exercise area. Navy officials also note that the 560-foot-long submarine, which is 42 feet across at its widest point, also has more rooms on its four levels that are more spacious than quarters on any other submarine.

But there's no escaping the artificial atmosphere of fake wood paneling, flourescent lighting and the humming of equipment as it turns sea water into fresh air. They all are essential in allowing the Jackson to cruise under water for up to 60 days at a time, and an estimated 66 percent of its estimated 15-year lifespan.

Capt. Michael Farmer said the submarine could stay under even longer, depending upon how the food supply holds up for the 157-man crew.

The submarne also produces its own drinking water and has a stock room full of spare parts to further reduce the likelihood that it would ever have to cut short a cruise to return to base.

Mitchell and Farmer said they had never encountered a submarine crew member who went "bonkers" for lack of a natural environment on other submarines, and both said they didn't anticipate problems from Trident crew members.

Crew members are kept busy on a schedule that has them working a six-hour watch, folowed by 12 hours for sleep, regular duties, studies and freetime, followed by another six-hour watch.

"A submarine crew is a submarine crew. They're all pretty much the same," said the 41-year-old Farmer, a Naval Academy graduate whose previous command was the submarine USS Richard B. Russell.

"We have a lot of spirit. They have a lot of pride in what they do. They're all highly trained people. They spend a lot of time together," he said.

Enlisted men aboard the Jackson sleep nine to a bay, with each bay tucked between the submarine's orange-painted missile tubes. The tubes run from top to bottom, or 42 feet, and are about 12 feet in diameter. Curtains are strung between each tube to provide a bit of privacy for the sleeping boys.

Next year, the tubes will be loaded with Trident I missiles equipped with nuclear warheads. It is the submarine's missile-firing capabilities that make it so important to the Navy and easily make it the potentially most destructive weapon in the Navy.

The Jackson and the four other Tridents are a key link in the "triad" deterrent, the U.S. nuclear strategy that relies on a nuclear navy, land-based missiles and the Strategic Air Command's fleet of B-52s.

Capt. Ralph Tindal, who will alternate command of the Jackson with Farmer, said he had no doubt that he would fire the ship s missiles, if the need ever arises.

"No doubts whatsoever," the 14-year-old Penn State graduate said.

"You have to look in a mirror before you come on one of these ships and think about that very carefully.

"I take each of my men and I talk about that and make sure he understands that and make sure he understands, if we launch, what the ramifications are, not only for our country, but for other countries. And I make sure he's looked in the mirror and thought about it and will carry out his duties.

"I look him right in the eye and make sure he can say 'yes' to me." Tindal, who calls himself a Roman Catholic activist, said he arrived at the conclusion that he could fire a nuclear missile after careful self-examination.

"I certainly have thought about it carefully. It would be a terrible thing to happen. I would be heartbroken to see it happen," he said. "We have a job of deterrence, and that's how we keep the peace. I hope someday men will figure some way out of the dilemma he has here. In the meantime, we ll continue to do the job. Certainly, I won't ask someone else to do it."

Farmer was less philosophical, but just as convinced that he, too, could give the final command to fire a ballistic missile, if the opportunity ever arises.

"That's our job," he said. "Our job is deterrence. We're out there ready to do that all the time."

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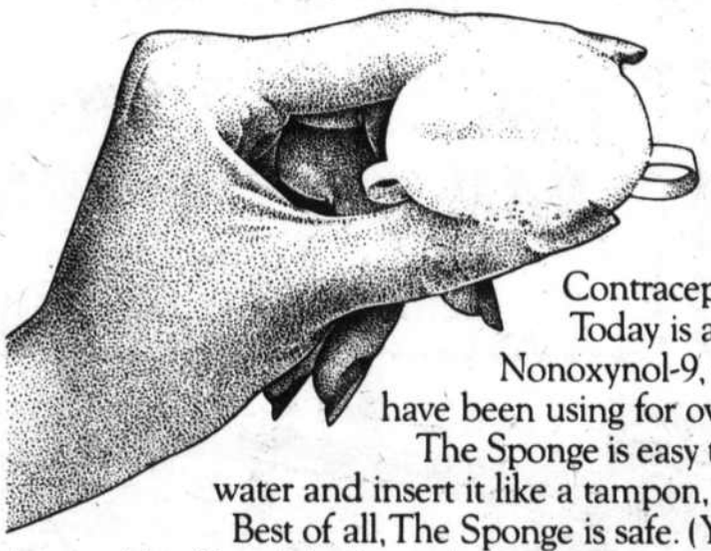

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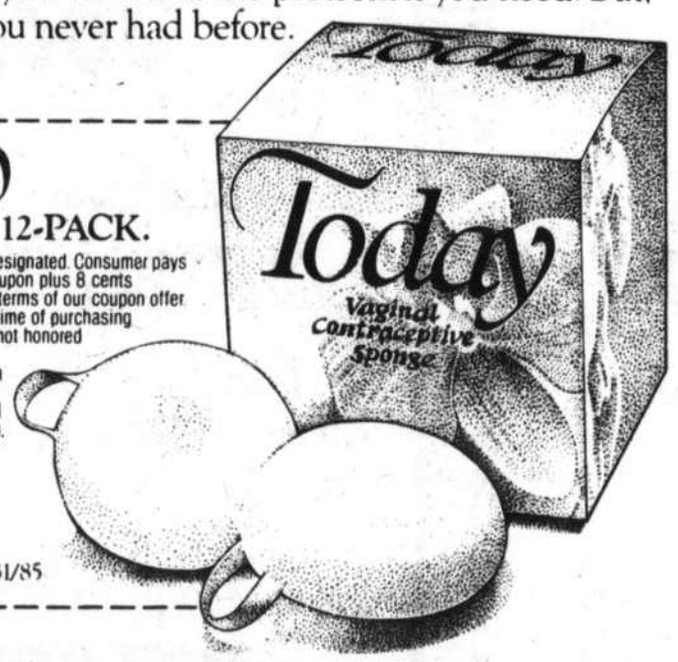

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Rare hand-crafted glass to be displayed at Babbidge Library

Hand-crafted glass objects by six of New England's, and the nation's, finest contemporary glassmakers will be displayed in the Babbidge Library at UConn, beginning October 14. The show offers a rare opportunity to view the work of craftsmen who have participated, and in several cases led, the recent revival of the ancient art of glassblowing. Working in a variety of styles, these artists use a range of techniques to explore and enhance the natural beauty of the medium in which they work. Tiny bubbles of air are trapped forever in some of Josh Simpson's ethereal vases; and explosions of color swirl to the surface of George Thiewes' vases. The forms are both traditional and new; the objects are sometimes functional, sometimes playful. All are unvaryingly beautiful.

THE ARTISTS

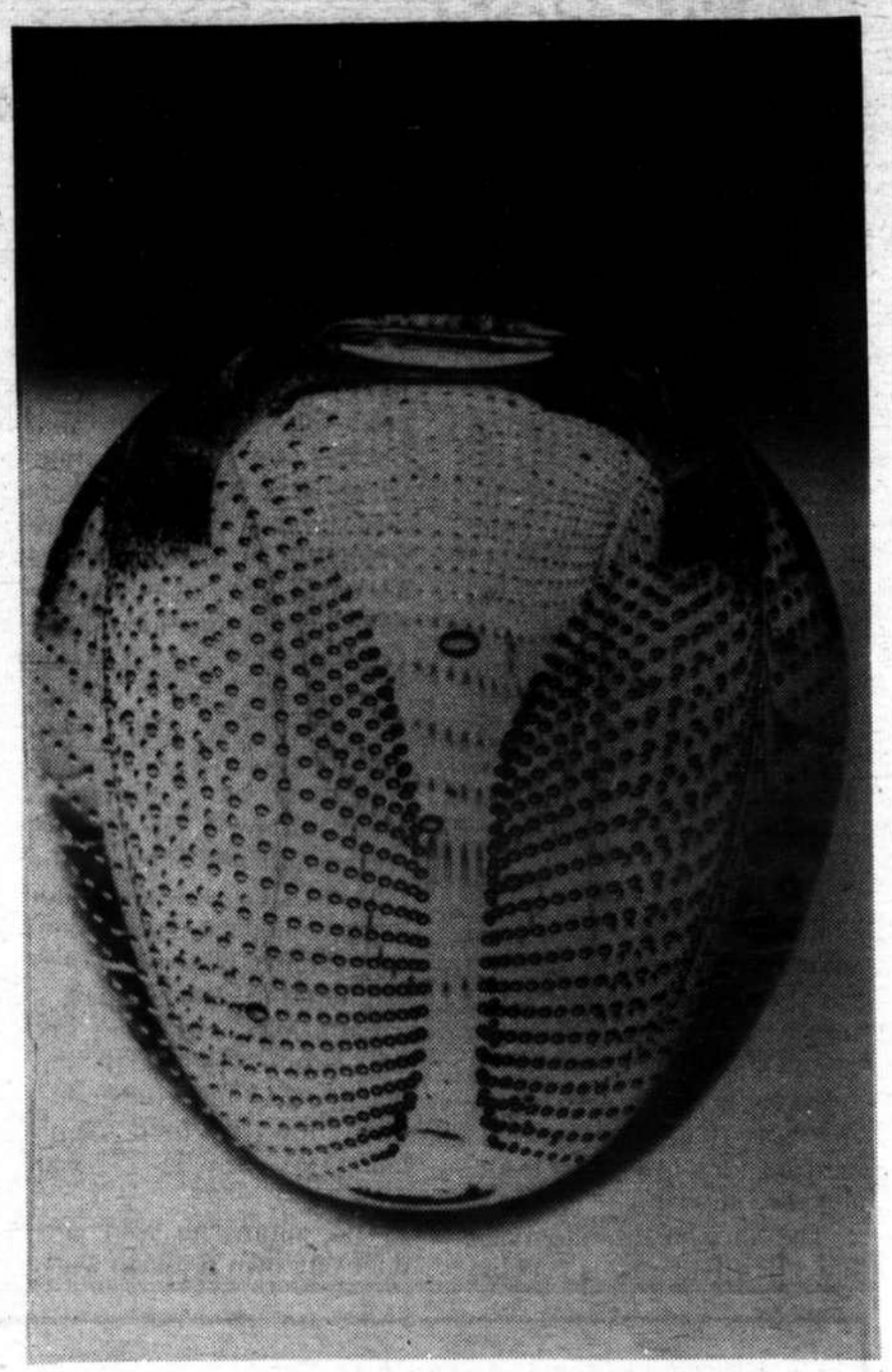
● **Stephen Fellerman** is a graduate of Pratt Institute who learned his craft in Sausalito, California. The objects that he creates in his studio in Kent, Connecticut have won awards at the Washington Square Outdoor Art Festival, the Miami Beach Festival of the Arts, and the annual craft festival in Rhinebeck, New York. His work has been displayed in "Contemporary Glass: '76" at the Lever House in New York in the Yamaha-sponsored "American Glass II and III," and was featured in a one-man show at the Indianapolis Museum of Art in 1981.

● **Tom & Pia Hart** live in Unionville, Connecticut and have their studio at the Farmington Valley Arts Center in Avon, Connecticut. They met while both were apprentices at the Kosta Glassworks in Sweden, and both continued their study at The Glass School in Orrefors, Sweden. Their glass has been shown in galleries in every part of the country, from the Elements Gallery in Greenwich to the Following Sea Gallery in Honolulu. It has been displayed in New York's American Craft Museum, and photographed for *American Craft, House and Garden*, and *House Beautiful*.

● **Josh Simpson**, one of the nation's foremost glassmakers, works out of his studio in Shelburne, Massachusetts. His work is regularly exhibited in both one-man and group shows across the country. It has been displayed in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York, the Smithsonian's Renwick Gallery, and the Corning Museum of Glass, and most recently at the Indianapolis Museum of Art.

● **George Theiwes** has his home and studio in South Woodstock, Vermont. He is one of the country's most prominent glass artists, and his work is included in the permanent collections of the Smithsonian Institute, the Art Institute of Chicago, the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the Corning Glass Museum and in numerous other museums and private collections. The recipient of many awards, including two grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, he displays his works in galleries and museums in all parts of the country.

● **Fred Widmer** operates the Penrose Glassworks in Waltham, Massachusetts. Originally trained as a printmaker at the University of Massachusetts, his glass objects are engraved with landscaped and figures more usually found in two-dimensional art. His work has been shown at, among others, the Glassmasters' Guild and the Glass Store in New York, at Neiman-Marcus in Dallas, and at the Light Opera Gallery in San Francisco.



This trapped air vase by Josh Simpson is on display at the Babbidge Library along with other hand-crafted glass objects.

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Editorial Comment

Yale is tarnished enough

The longer the strike at Yale University continues, the more bitter and hostile are feelings in New Haven likely to become.

The fact that hundreds of classes are being moved off campus in order to respect Local 34's picket lines, despite the real difficulties in doing so, while many students and faculty have joined the worker's picket lines, indicates the Yale administration's isolation in the campus community. Monday, UConn faculty announced that they too will join the other Yale strike supporters.

Yale workers want a decent wage and an end to salary discrimination against women and minorities whose pay is below that of other Yale workers. They have a fair claim. Yale is showing a shameful disrespect for the rights of their workers.

Absurdly and with a cynical disregard for the truth, Yale President Giametti has suggested that tuition increases would be needed to pay for meeting the worker's demands. The truth is that Yale has an endowment fund of over a billion dollars and a multi-million dollar annual operating surplus, according to its own records.

We hope that the strike can be settled soon and that the interests of the workers will be met. The image of Yale University as an enlightened institution has been tarnished enough already.

Mondale was impressive

Before Sunday's presidential debate, few voters considered Walter F. Mondale a credible alternative to the Great Communicator. But Mondale's superb performance could change all that.

Mondale won the debate hands down. A year long battle with primary foes paid off. He was articulate, prepared and he answered questions with insight and vision.

President Reagan, on the other hand, stumbled through answers and his persistent use of percentages was dazed and confusing. Caught off-guard numerous times, he seemed like an actor who didn't rehearse his lines. And, when he weakly tried to attack Mondale for saying he had a secret plan to increase taxes with his famous line, "There you go again", the Minnesotan turned and scolded him like a naughty school boy.

Reagan stuck to a safe issue--the supposed economic recovery, while Mondale hit every issue from the environment to education. His remark that Vice President Bush pays less in taxes than his janitor showed aptly what we've known all along; we really aren't better off than we were four years ago.

The odds may still be against him but Walter Mondale proved something to us all Sunday; he is not a wimp.

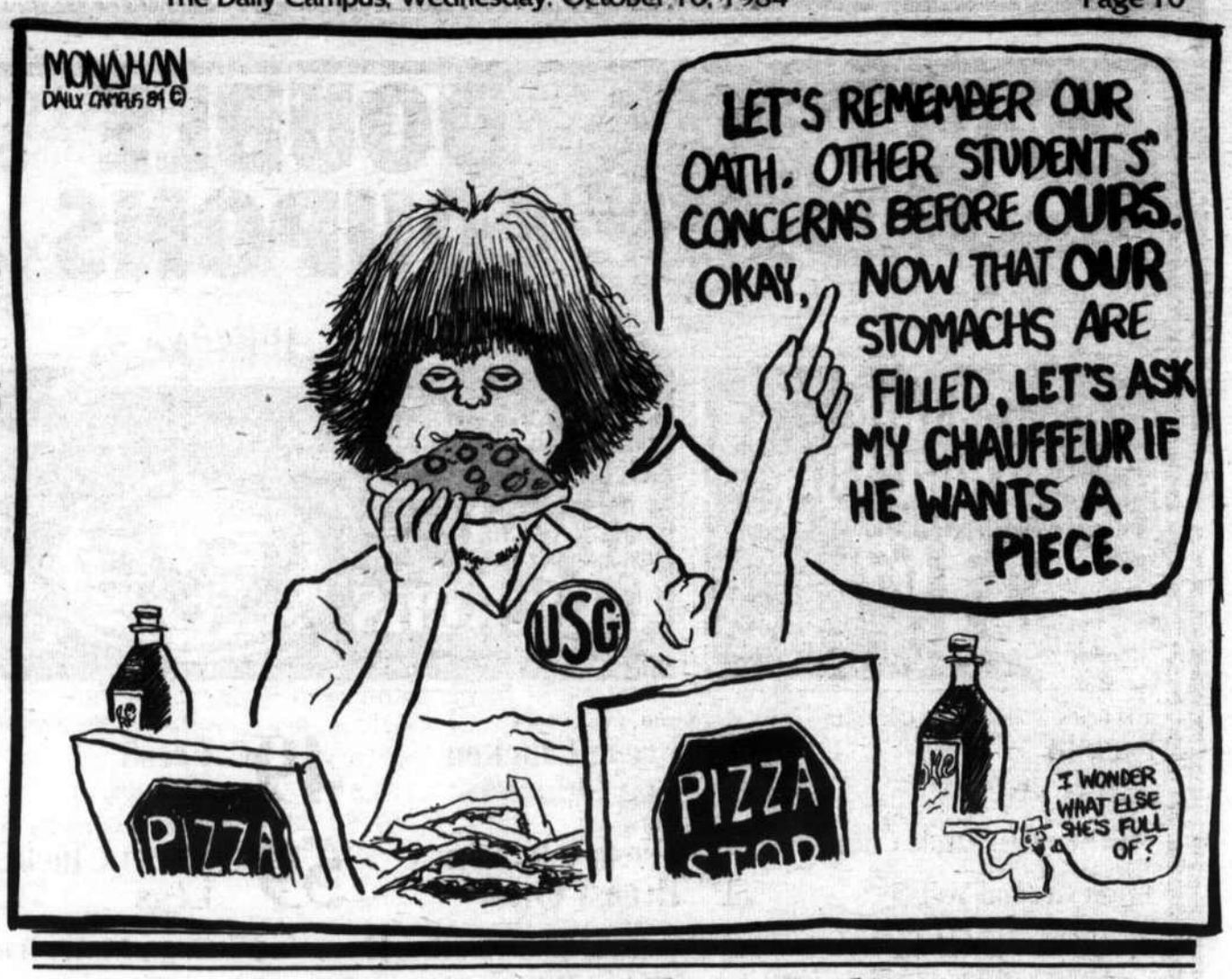
Rock, Soviet style

These are tough times for rock n' roll back in the USSR.

The official state-run Soviet newspaper Pravda warned Soviet citizens to be on their guard against the subversive influence of American music. The newspaper also accused pop star Michael Jackson of contaminating North America.

Articles in the newspaper said that the West is using music to "cook up a so-called rock culture, imbuing it with propaganda for a certain independent aggressive life style inherent in only one group of people, the young."

If the Soviets are so upset with Michael Jackson, its a wonder what they must think of Boy George.


MONAHAN
DAILY CAMPUS '84
LET'S REMEMBER OUR OATH. OTHER STUDENTS' CONCERNS BEFORE OURS.
OKAY, NOW THAT OUR STOMACHS ARE FILLED, LET'S ASK MY CHAUFFEUR IF HE WANTS A PIECE.
USG
PIZZA
PIZZA
I WONDER WHAT ELSE SHE'S FULL OF?

Letters to the Editor

Commies can't be trusted

To the Editor:

On Saturday, October 6th, several UConn students held a 'die-in' outside the ROTC hangar. After seeing coverage of the event in *The Daily Campus*, I felt that I had to respond.

Having lived in Groton for the past five years (and attended previous Sub launchings), I have witnessed hundreds of peace protectors who all seem to have one thing in common: narrowness of mind. Nobody wants war. Nobody wants to get blown up. But be realistic! Those Trident Subs are built for one purpose-to protect our asses. How do you think we got to be a free country to begin with? By lying down on the ground? No way. The cost of freedom and safety has always been high. But it sure beats being overrun by commies.

All you are saying is give peace a chance. Terrific! All I am saying is face the facts: The United States must remain strong, just in case!

Christopher Marquette

Keep campus informed

To the Editor:

The editorial comment entitled "Campus assault rate is alarming" published in the September 28, 1984 edition of *The Daily Campus* supported my personal 'gut' feelings that the University community is unaware of the frequency of assaults on campus and is uniformed of the nature of these assaults.

It certainly is "an alarming rate" to have two alleged assaults reported in the first month of the fall semester when *The Daily Campus* reported only one assault for the entire year last year. Although any rate is alarming when referring to assault, the two reported assaults of this year is not too surprising when compared with the total of 10 cases which the Dean of Students Office was aware of last year.

I realize that *The Daily Campus* can only print what you are aware of and even then space limitations and "news worthiness" have to be considered. That is why I am writing. The Dean of Students Office/Department of Student Affairs is usually aware of and administratively involved in any "reported" and/or publicized assault cases. It is my contention that through the combined efforts of *The Daily Campus* and the Department of Student Affairs the University community can become better informed and educated in our problem of assault.

Gene E. Bowen
Assistant to the
Dean of Students

At stake is our freedom

To the Editor:

Why is that liberals who are supposedly broad-minded are willing to close their eyes to so much that is happening today? Whatever the reasons the liberals who hold forth in academics, politics and the media are almost blind to developments that do not support their view of the United States as aggressive and of communism as benign and misunderstood.

For instance, we are reminded relentlessly of the activities of "death squads" in El Salvador; why do we hear so little about the treatment of the Miskito Indians by the Cambodian holocaust under Pol Pot? Where are the exposes of Soviet bombing and gassing in Afghanistan? The peoples of Russia, China, Poland, Hungary, and many other lands also suffer under oppressive communist systems, but they are almost never the subjects of news stories or in-depth features in the "prestige press."

No one has said it better than Jeane Kirkpatrick, when she stated that there is an element in our country who "always blame America first."

We have to face, as a society, the question of how much we value freedom. Seeking constant recrimination against ourselves, and constant justification for our potential enemies leads naturally to viewing our own armaments as offensive while those of the Soviets are supposedly just reactive. This view leads to weakness and weakness leads to blackmail and capitulation. At stake is our freedom; do we have the will to preserve it?

John N. DeMerell

Do you have some interesting news to relay? Call The Daily Campus newsroom 429-9384

Ellen Goodman

Ferraro's star quality hasn't translated into confidence

GREENSBORO, N.C. --Geraldine Ferraro is sitting in yet another hotel room, pumped full of Tylenol and vitamin C, fighting a cold that's run through the staff and reporters on her campaign trail. It's down time, between planes and rallies, and she's talking and nibbling at the platter of cheese and fruit in a compulsive campaign gesture which- as she tells everyone--has added eight pounds to her fighting weight.

Ferraro, candidate for vice president and a working mother, had left Queens at dawn, carrying clothes for her daughter Laura, who's waiting at the next stop. "I bring her a suitcase of clean clothes, then she goes off on another trip and leaves me her dirty clothes," she says with a fond and rueful smile about the things in life that don't change.

This is the beginning of what will be one of her most successful campaign swings through the South and Midwest, but ... moment the frustration that ...e feels campaigning against the Republican ticket percolates up to the surface. Running a hard hitting campaign against Ronald Reagan is just a bit like punching jello.

"I have to tell you," she begins. "I talked to my cousin last night. He said, 'You know we're with you.' Then he said the most amazing thing: 'Everybody I talk to they say too bad Gerry isn't running with Ronald Reagan because he's such a wonderful person.' I said, 'He's not.' Don't they look at what he's cost us?' Don't they look at where we're coming from on the issues?'

Ferraro is very conscious of the paradoxes of this campaign. She is at the center of one herself. The woman, a political natural, attracts enormous crowds of the curious as well as the committed. People, especially women, simply want to see her, touch her. But her star quality hasn't yet translated into confidence in her ability. In a Washington Post-ABC News poll comparing her with George Bush as a potential President, the man who can hardly scare up a quorum on the campaign trail beats her 61 to 33 percent.

The only hope is to hold Ronald Reagan still --to stop the flags from waving and the music from swelling-- long enough to make him accountable

This doesn't surprise or rattle Ferraro, who attributes it to the wonders of his incumbency, not to her sex. "How many times do people put faith in people they don't know?" she asks. "The polls are reflecting the fact that the man has been Vice President of the United States for four years."

It's the second paradox, the one reported by her cousin, that she finds hardest to deal with. "They think he's wrong on the budget deficits, wrong on trade, wrong on arms control," she says, reciting a litany of issues. "But then when you talk about Ronald Reagan, they say, 'Isn't he wonderful!' " She repeats this in the manner of a Queens prosecutor who knows she has a perfect case but hasn't convinced the jury.

Her conviction, that if the Democrats can only get a handle on the right argument they can win, prompts Ferraro to throw away her speech the next morning at the Chrysler plant in Rockford, Ill., and ask the auto workers there to "Tell me. Tell me why the polls say one third of the UAW members will vote for Ronald Reagan. What is it that would make you vote for him?" she asks the assembly line workers, mostly men, opening a risky, free-wheeling session that transforms their reserved body language and wins their respect.

The same conviction underlies Ferraro's decision to take on a difficult teaching posture in this campaign. This has become, in essence, a show and tell election year. Reagan shows himself in a series of photo opportunities and commercials while the Democrats scramble to tell the other side.

At every stop, Ferraro emphasized the disparity between Reagan's image and his acts. In Nashville, at a speech attacking Reagan's strongest point, leadership, she told the President, "Do not pretend to be a friend of the very things you undermine."

The only hope, as the Mondale/Ferraro people see it, is to hold Ronald Reagan still- to stop the flags from waving, and the music from swelling--long enough to make him accountable. It's a hope that rests heavily on the debates.

You don't have to be clairvoyant to see Ferraro itching to get Ronald Reagan on the witness stand and cross-examine him. What she will get is a debate with his second and surrogate. For 90 minutes, she will be compared to George Bush, not in abstract notions of leadership but in performance. For 90 minutes, she'll have her chance to turn the show and tell campaign into a confrontation.

Ferraro is conscious of the importance of that debate. "It just so happens that it's the 11th of October, Eleanor Roosevelt's 100 birthday," she says. "How do you like this as a series of coincidences? I was born on Women's Equality Day and the debate is on Eleanor Roosevelt's birthday." Somewhere in the numbers, she reads a pretty decent woman.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist from Boston.

Bob Greene

After 77 years, she's found what love is about

Olive Johnson, who went through the first 77 years of her life as a single woman, got married the other afternoon. After a lifetime of hearing people call her Miss Johnson now she is being called Mrs. Lange. That may not be front-page headline news, but it is making her very happy.

"Mr. Lange ... Harold ... and I both live here in the retirement community," the new Mrs. Lange said. She was explaining how she had met her husband, who is 75. The retirement community is called the Holmstad and is located in Batavia, Ill.

We'll love each other as long as we can

One day about four years ago I was working in the garden," she said. "I was breaking up some sticks to mark off the garden and Mr. Lange ... Harold ... was in the next garden. He started bawling me out," he said. "If you do it that way, you're going to get slivers in your hand. He went and got me some other sticks to use."

Olive Johnson had accepted the fact that she would never marry. "I suppose I thought about it when I was a young girl," she said. "I felt bad when all my girlfriends were getting married, and I wasn't. I missed the companionship. But my mother was ill, and so I lived with my parents to take care of her. Then my father became ill, and I took care of him, and after a while I didn't think about getting married any more."

Harold Lange and Olive Johnson began to become good friends. He was married before, but his wife died. Olive Johnson did not let herself think about the possibility that, so late in her life, she might finally wed. But as the two of them began participating in more activities together at the retirement community, she realized she was beginning to feel emotions she had never felt before.

"I didn't know what it was like to be in love," she said. "But other people began to say to me, 'You're in love.' They said that they could tell by looking at my eyes."

At 77, her days and nights had developed a pattern. "In the morning I would get up and I would go to the breakfast table," she said. "I have a studio apartment. I would fix myself some cereal and some fruit or orange juice. I'd sit there by myself and listen to the radio."

"The days would be spent with the other people here in the community. I would have good company, but I never lost sight of the basic fact that I was alone. At night, before bed, sometimes I'd fix a snack for myself. I'd listen to the radio again, and I'd get into bed and read. When my eyes closed and my book dropped out of my hands, I'd know it was time to sleep."

More and more she found that she was looking forward to the hours she spent with Harold Lange. "We have so much in common," she said. "We love our gardens, we enjoy classical and religious music, we both enjoy church. Mostly, though, we simply enjoy each other's company."

When it finally happened it caught her by surprise. "He had driven me to an appointment I had with my doctor," she said. "He waited for me, and as we left we were driving through the parking lot, and he stopped the car. He pulled a ring out of his pocket, and he said it: 'Will you marry me?'

"I looked at him and I handed him my hand, and that was how I said yes."

So the other afternoon in front of almost 500 guests, including more than 300 fellow residents from the Holmstad retirement community, Olive Johnson became the bride of Harold Lange.

"I feel like a young kid," she said. "I feel like years have dropped away. I feel like I'm on Cloud 9."

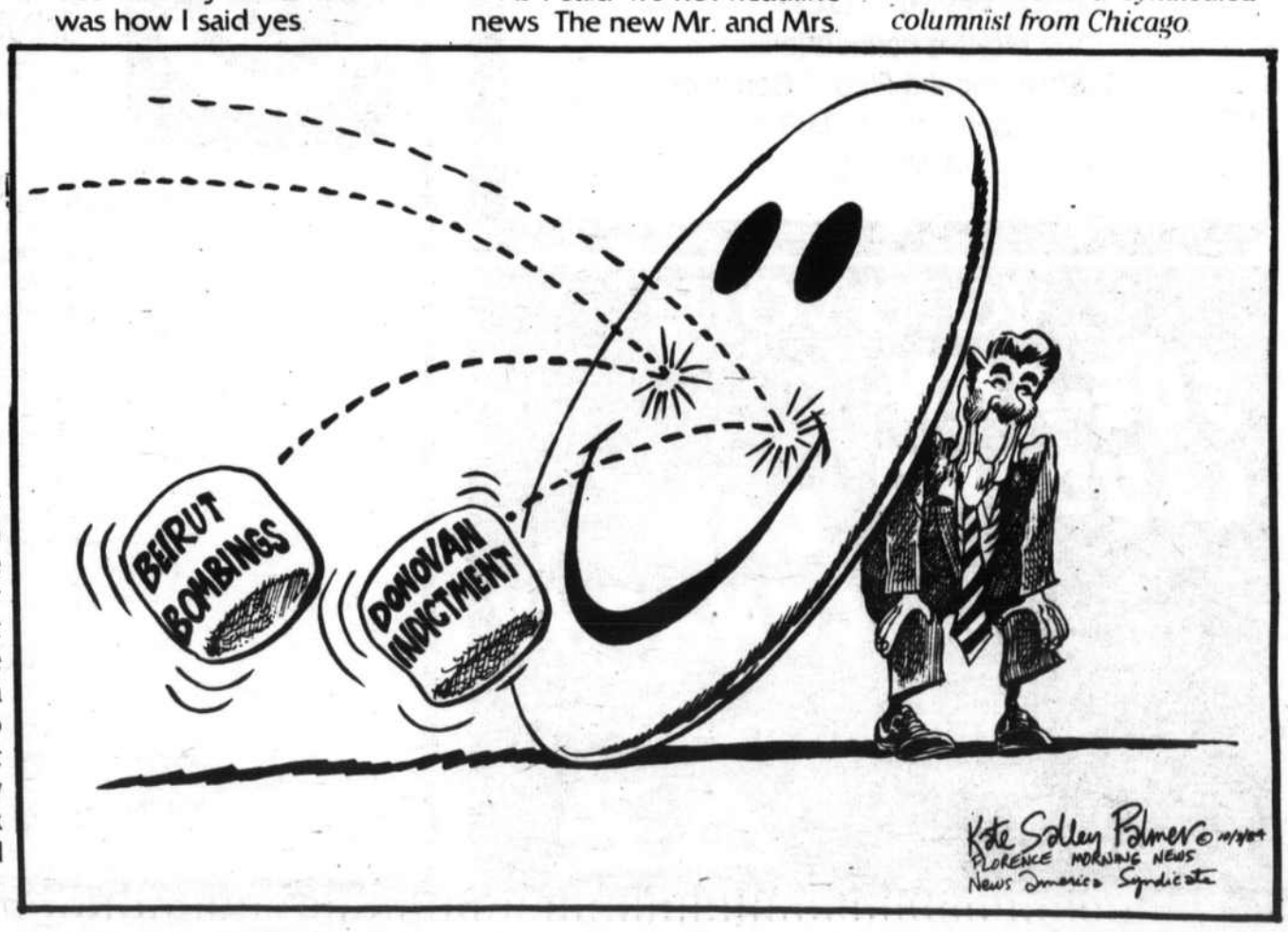
She said she is realistic about the future: "I know there's no guarantee of how long we'll have each other. But we'll love each other and enjoy each other as long as we can. I hope that we can give each other some years of happiness. I'm so grateful that there will be no more lonely nights."

As I said, it's not headline news. The new Mr. and Mrs. Lange will be living in his apartment; she is moving out of her studio and into his home. That will happen in a few weeks, though, right now they are on their honeymoon. They are driving through Wisconsin and Canada to see the leaves turn colors.

"That's something I always wanted to do," the new Mrs. Lange said. "I always wanted to get a chance to go north and see the colors of autumn, to see the leaves turn."

But I never did it, because I didn't want to take a trip like that by myself. I never felt that I cared to do it alone. Well, I'm not alone now, and I'm going to see the colors."

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist from Chicago.



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INTRAMURAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

CAPTAINS

There is a mandatory captains meeting on Thursday October 11, 1984, at 6:00 pm in room 217 SU A $20.00 bond is payable at this meeting as well as $3.00 per player This is the last chance for captains to submit their rosters players fees and to post a bond Rosters bonds and players fees can be submitted before this date to the Intramural Office which is located in the field house NO TEAM REGISTRATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER THE CAPTAINS MEETING Teams can register in eitner the A or B division The intramural department reserves the right to deny a team entry to the league on the basis of player eligibility

REFEREES

There will be a referees meeting on Thursday October 11, 1984 at 7:00 pm in room 217 SU All interested referees should attend and experience is preferred but not mandatory There will be a referee s clinic the week after and the time and date will be announced at the meeting

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

The intramural hockey league will begin exhibition play on the week of October 28th and the regular season begins on the week of November 4th Game times and nights will be decided on the number of rosters that are submitted

Priest seeks social justice in play

An American priest who tries to reconcile his passion for social justice with his need for traditional religion is the central figure in a world premiere play to be presented at UConn Oct. 22 to 27.

To Embrace the Leper was written by Dr. William Moynihan, professor and head of the English department at UConn. In a broadcast interview Moynihan says he drew the story from reading news accounts of several priests involved in activities in Latin America, particularly priests involved in the Sandanista movement.

In the play, Augustine is a member of the Franciscan order who has been a missionary in Bolivia. Augustine "has been active in a political struggle, a revolution," says Moynihan. "He is called back to the United States by his order to give an account of what he has been doing."

Moynihan began writing the play about two and a half years ago. He describes it as "a play for an adult audience, in the best sense of the word 'adult.'"

In the interview (to be broadcast on WHUS-FM, 91.7, Oct. 10 at 11:30 a.m. and repeated Oct. 11 at 6:30 p.m.), Moynihan says the play "is analogous to a play about a woman running for vice president who gets suddenly and surprisingly involved in her husband's income tax and the issue of abortion. She didn't expect it and it raises all kinds of complications for her. (In the play) we have a priest trying to do good and all of a sudden he is involved in justice and deep, personal questions."

Joining Moynihan for the interview, John Herr, professor dramatic arts and director of the play, notes that staging a premiere is "a challenge and a responsibility."

"It is very important that we do new works and we should be doing them regularly," Herr says. The play is part of the Nutmeg Theatre fall season at UConn.

Herr also plays the main character, Augustine, and is joined by two English department colleagues of Moynihans, John Manning and Irving Cummings, who also portray members of the Franciscan order.

Moynihan says the play inevitably is a statement about the Catholic religion and its impact and the attempt of a very serious, idealistic and devoted people to live up to its teachings.

There is a very up-to-the-minute feel to the play in a scene in which Father Augustine tells a colleague "I wanted you, all of you, to understand. That the revolution needs the church. It needs outside help. It needs priests in order to bring real justice to the poor."

The play will be produced in the William Benton Museum of Art rather than the usual setting of a theatre.

Artist presents series of flower collages

To create her *Flower Odyssey* series of 19 collages, Mary Narbutavicius used a variety of materials and techniques including hand colored papers in soft grays and whites, pastel crayons, watercolors, torn sections of her own older monotypes and etchings as well as bold red and yellow flower images meticulously cut from advertisements. These colors and shapes combine to create contrasts of atmosphere and structure. Distinct tensions arise from her exotic landscape imagery of anemones, tulips and narcissus which float across formal elements of pyramids and other geometric shapes torn from the marred surfaces of older, discarded works of art. The artist is intrigued with the "reality and illusion" in imagery whether purely photographic or created by the hand of the artist drawing and painting directly on the paper. Ms. Narbutavicius said, "I do not pretend that the works are statements on reality but rather poke, in a whimsical fashion at the vast possibilities and relativeness of 'absolutes' while fully enjoying the forced vision of illogical sights to create a new logic. In my own eyes I see the works as blowups of snapshots of a world existing at coordinates which we have not yet intercepted."

Mary Narbutavicius received her BA and BFA degrees from the University of Connecticut and a MFA from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Her work has been exhibited at the American Annual Works on Paper Exhibition at the Zaner Gallery, Rochester, NY; Pratt Graphics Traveling Exhibition on the Monotype; Slater Memorial Museum, Norwich, Conn.; and Artworks Gallery, Hartford, Conn. Her work is represented in the General Electric corporate collection, Fairfield, Conn.

The artist will give a slide/talk at the library on Thursday, November 1, at 3:30 PM in the Seminar Room.

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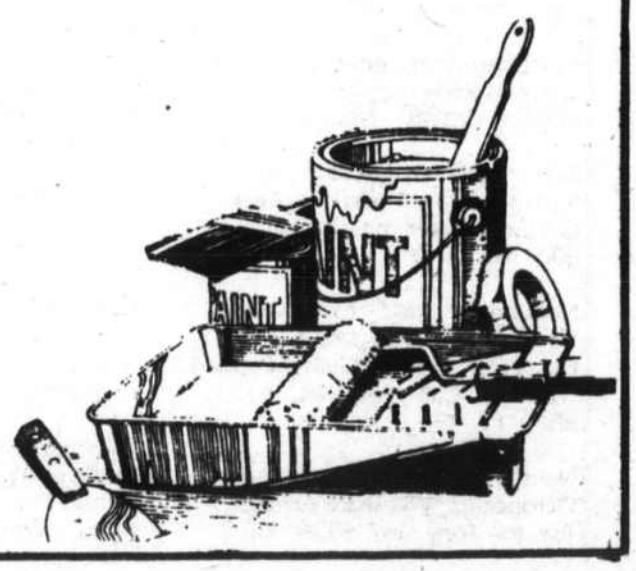

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Rideboard

Ride needed to Central Pennsylvania this weekend. Leave Friday return Sunday Willing to share expenses Call Jackie 487-6097 Keep trying RB10 11

Ride needed to Rochester or Syracuse Oct 12 and returning Oct 14 will share expenses Call Suzy 487 3602RB10 11

Ride offered to Central Long Island or points along highway this Friday morning Call 487-7684 RB10 11

Ride needed to Boston 10 12. from 10 14 Will share expenses Call Jim or leave message at 487-6007 RB10 11

Needed Ride to Albany Schenectady area Leave Thurs Friday (10/11-12) Return Sunday 10 14). Call Sue 487-6453 RB10/11

Need ride to Albany Friday October 12 Will share expenses Ask for Tony 487-4556 RB10 11

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Tele Media Cable Company of Northeastern Conn is now accepting applications for television Production Interns and for hosts for a series of community interest shows that will air on Tele Media s local Origination Station beginning this fall Interested parties may contact Tim O Brien or Bob Tuder at Tele Media Company of N E Conn. Babcock Hill Road. P O Box 280. South Windham, CT 06266 (203) 456 4193. HW10-10

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Personals

Chevy Amherst needs a trainer like you! Thank you for the rose Time is a figment of the imagination Think about it!! Lisa

Tome (Brock 3rd). Good Luck on mid terms and have a nice day!

To the guy on the 2nd floor, corner room of Eddy Thanks for the show Did you ever think of taking it up professionally? Belden 5th

Koo Koo Even when the darkest clouds are in the sky. you mustn t cry spread a little happiness. Indy love you

Oanne. arie. and Arleen. What a gig you guys pulled off Saturday nite I was quite impressed You definitely need some go go s though Now are you going to hire me as your manager? STYX

Laurie Laura Fairfield 4th) Here s to legality. fake though it may be Long live whiskey sours and plenty of dancing partners! "Jill

Hilary Bat s newest Lush! Congratulations on your first drunk Many Happy Returns Friday 10 5 84. a day that will live in infamy J & D

S Thanks for last weekend. it was the best! Boston Baileys and B -- what more could I possibly want Love S

Todd in Eddy 4th Thanks for all the help you gave me in MORG I couldn t have done it without you I owe you one' (or two or three) Thanks! Donna

TO HE WHO IS FARGON. WELCOME BROTHER. PREPARE YOURSELF FOR BATTLE AS WE GO FORTH TO CRUSH OUR EVIL COUSIN PRINCE XERMANICUS AND HIS LEGION OF DEMONS! MAY THE ALL FATHER TAL GUIDE US AND GRANT US VICTORY HENCE ON THAT DAY! PRINCE LIDO

KEVIN (MOO) Thank you for the roses! Good luck on your test Big reward this weekend maybe? Knock em dead! I LOVE YA!! Always Wynnie

Sully! What s the scoop? I hardly see you this semester. except in figure drawing And even then you don t talk to me cuz your eyes are on the nude model! Hahaha! Boopster

Debbie U The waitress at the Commons I ve been watching you for some time I think you re beautiful. please say you ll be mine Your admirer

Will the girl who promises not to step on my toes dancing please identify herself tonight at Commons Chris the flattered doorman.

To the Brunette Sports Editor- (Sports God), I think the blond sports editor has some serious competition From the gorgeous red head

Tom This one s for you! Maybe we can get to know each other better? Maybe???

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LAM ELEPHANT

HAPPY BIRTHDAY STACY ! Hope you have a great day! You're a sweetheart! Don't let yourself forget it! smile'! have fun! Love Terry

Anita. Before you know it we are going to have a new roommate from Calif Don t worry MARTHA I did not forget about you

Janet Chrissy Martina. Even though you blew me off the other night you re still great. Thanks for Thursday night. You helped a lot Love. Richiel

To the beautiful. Hardworking red headed receptionist- You could brighten up anyone s afternoons! The Brunette Sports Editor

Mark That gorgeous hockey player from Maryland) Girls who feed are friends indeed Girls that attack must be held back When you re asleep. she ll give no warning. and pounce on you at two in the morning When you re hungry. or to talk and laugh. come and visit Lynn and Cath

T.J.Y.E.L. Hi! It s midterms The whole dorm is locked out. Stress is not on option. Hang in there. Love your commrade without a bath room

Pete of 4th floor Wright B: Don t be too mean to Norman. I really am sorry about your thumb. Love Anne (the Flower Child)

Lisa Happy Birthday and Best Wishes Love Peter John. Abdul All the Haitians send their love!!

Crandall A 3th floor To Settle the tension in French B Amy knew where there was no tension the room on the left (GDSO) Deb knew where the tension was on the right(JMRW)

To the Blonde Paste-up Girl In case you re wondering what happened to me Monday night I had to give the other Sports Editor the opportunity to meet and work with you I hope you didn t miss me too much The Blonde Sports Editor

Lori Thanks for staying up till 12:15 last Thursday night to help me with my problems I really don't know what I d do without you. I am sincerely sorry about your typewriter and will pay for repairs if you want me to Just let me know one thing Are you mad at me? We ll have to have dinner when Paula gets back Thanks again for being there Love ya M J

Di They call the season fall but you never let me down All my love. Steve

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SUE We hope you have a wonderful year with lots of good times! Love. your friends of Crawford C 3rd

See page 15

Malarkey Farm

HIS DAY BEGINS AT THE CRACK OF NOON AND SOMETIMES HE DOZES OFF DURING CABINET MEETINGS.
THERE YOU GO AGAIN, TRYING TO MAKE MY AGE A FACTOR.
A FACTOR! THIS IS WHAT THE FLAG LOOKED LIKE THE YEAR YOU WERE BORN!
10-10 MONAHAN

By Bob Monahan

KARUKAS --*The Final Chapter*

By Chris Karukas

GUT

THAT'S IT. NOW JUST TIP YOUR HEAD TO THE SIDE A LITTLE MORE, HONEY. C'MON, YOU CAN DO IT...
THERE. I CAN ALMOST SEE YOUR PAPER NOW. ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS JUST GLANCE AT THE CLOCK...
THERE!! NUMBER 1. IS THAT A "C" OR A "D" YOU WROTE? WHY DO YOU WRITE SO DAMN SMALL?
ANYTHING WRONG, YOUNG MAN?
ER, NO. JUST A LITTLE HEMORRHOID TROUBLE, THAT'S ALL...
10/10

BY RICK SUTTON

Stop in at the Daily Campus and send a personal--our lovely receptionists will make your day!

To the charter brothers of Chi Phi It seemed a long way off but now there is only 3 days left!! Give them all ya got and good luck at U R I' With all our support the pledge class of fall '84. Kevin Bob Paul and Todd

Dr Blacklite- HAPPY BIRTHDAY See I remembered yours! For a guy who gets his thoughts for the day from Salada tea bags you re alright Have a good one! Love Playback

Hey, Benetton man! Dinner sounds great When and where? P.S What s your name? P.P.S Crawford D Brenda the Brunette

Rene in Buckley 4th South Happy 19th Birthday! Oh so young! you still look cute in your red and white striped shorts From your elder of 2 years and 364 days

Lisa. 3rd floor Hurley How s my bedside companion doing? Hope your feeling better Let s get together soon but not in the infirmary please! Just promise me you won t get sick okay? Ha! Ha! Awaiting your reply, your favorite doctor John P Eddy 6th

Poo. Every time I think of you I always catch my breath Happy Birthday You re just too good to be true! I love you Di

LLIZZIE So you wanted a personal EH? Too bad, maybe some other time! The Brothers Wierd

Pam and Barb Thanks for the wild exciting and sensuous weekend It was MARVELOUS simply MARVELOUS You re always so nice to me Thanks Mr Wonderful

MIKE K McMAHON SOUTH 3RD FLOOR YOU STUD! THANX FOR THE EXCURSION ON SATURDAY THE SIGHTS WERE MARVELOUS ABSOLUTELY MARVELOUS- SIGNED RECIPIENTS OF YOUR MALE CRUELTY

Hey Lisa. French B 4th: HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I must say. Get Psyched for celebrating TOMORROW NIGHT Party patrol will be on duty! Your fellow 4th buddies and one extra classified typist from the 2nd floor

Miscellaneous

Last chance for UCONN SUN GLASSES! We also have jewelery and belts at the Student Union. Today Weds Oct 10 from 10 4pm Support the UCONN GYMNASTICS CLUB A10 10

UCONN SUNGLASSES AT $5 and $8 fashion belts and jewelery at the Student Union Mon Weds Oct 8 10 from 10 4pm Sponsored by the Uconn Gymnastics Club A10 10

Want to live in Hartford. earn 15 credits and study urban problems? Contact Urban Semester Program at 406 Monteith 486-3631 A10 13

Motorcycle Awareness Day Sat Oct 13 Towers Student Center 12. Noon to 3 pm Lessons. Exhibits pinic and more Non riders especially welcome A10 12

Lifeguard desparately needed for disabled swim program M W F 10 11:00 am Must be certified and word study eligible Phone Dr Shivers 486-2025 A10 19

Typing While U Wait on Selectric Sliding rates: 75¢ double space Free editing Negotiable Call Sandy Four Corners Typist at 423-5374 in advance (NO HOME PHONE Internationals invited M10/10

See page 16

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

GO AWAY. THE CANDIDATE IS TAKING A BATH.
YOU'VE DROPPED ANOTHER 136 POINTS IN THE POLLS. ACTION IS NEEDED.
BILL-OPUS
AS EVERYONE KNOWS, THIS ELECTION WILL BE A TRIUMPH OF STYLE OVER ISSUES. IN FACT, MOST EXPERTS AGREE THAT IF MONDALE'S NOSE WAS SMALLER, HE'D BE AHEAD IN THE POLLS...
© 1984 Washington Post Co
10-10
DID YOU HEAR THAT? IT'S TRUE, YA KNOW. WHY DONCHYA COME OUT AND WE'LL DISCUSS IT... HELLO?
..YOO HOO! EL SHNOZOLA GRANDE?
KNOCK! KNOCK!
WOOSH!

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SORRY TO KEEP YOU WAITING SO LONG, MICHAEL. IT'S BEEN ONE OF THOSE DAYS.
OH, I UNDERSTAND, MRS. CONGDON. IT WASN'T ANY PROBLEM.
© 1984 G. B. Trudeau
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE
10-10
MICHAEL, I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET OUR PRESIDENT, MR. BELLOWS.
SO YOU WANT TO BE AN AD MAN, EH, SON?
WELL, I THINK SO, SIR..
I MEAN, I CAN'T BE CERTAIN, OF COURSE, BUT IT SEEMED WORTH LOOKING INTO, YOU KNOW, TO SEE IF IT WORKED OUT, IF IT FELT RIGHT AND.. I.. UH..
TRY AGAIN, DEAR.
SO YOU WANT TO BE AN AD MAN, EH, SON?
YES, SIR. WITH A VENGEANCE.
© B Trudeau

FULL BUS SCHEDULE

Effective
U. Conn. Fall & Spring Semesters 1984-85

Fall Semester Sept. 4 - Dec. 22, 1984

Spring Semester Jan. 21 - May 10, 1985

Reduced Service "Vacation Bus Schedule" in effect at ALL other times

Bus Service Monday thru Saturday

Saturday schedule in [SHADED AREA]

SOUTHBOUND
STORRS to WILLIMANTIC

	MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY A.M.				P.M.					
HOLIDAY MALL	6:21	6:53	7:45	9:17	10:38	12:34	2:00	3:28	4:36	5:14
FOUR CORNERS	6:24	6:56	7:48	9:19	10:40	12:40	2:02	3:32	4:40	5:17
W-LOT	6:27	6:59	7:51	9:21	10:42	12:42	2:05	3:35	4:43	5:20
WHITNEY HALL	6:30	7:02	7:54	9:24	10:43	12:43	2:08	3:38	4:46	5:23
MANSFIELD RD.	6:31	7:03	7:55	9:25	10:44	12:44	2:09	3:39	4:47	5:24
S. EAGLEVILLE	6:32	7:05	7:57	9:27	10:46	12:46	2:11	3:41	4:49	5:26
S. EAGLV/MAPLE	—	—	—	—	10:49	—	—	—	—	—
SPRING HILL RD.	6:35	7:07	8:00	9:29	10:53	12:49	2:14	3:45	4:51	5:28
ZONE CHANGE										
MANSFIELD CTR.	6:39	7:10	8:04	9:33	10:57	12:52	2:17	3:46	4:54	5:31
PUDDIN LANE	6:41	7:14	8:07	9:36	11:00	12:55	2:20	3:50	4:57	5:34
EASTBROOK MALL	6:43	7:16	8:09	9:38	11:01	12:56	2:22	3:53	4:59	5:36
S. FRONTAGE/RT. 195	6:44	7:18	8:11	9:40	11:03	12:58	2:24	3:55	5:01	5:37
S. FRONTAGE/ASH	6:46	7:19	8:12	9:41	11:04	12:59	2:25	3:56	5:02	5:38
FOSTER/ASH	6:46	7:20	8:13	9:42	11:05	1:00	2:26	3:57	5:03	5:39
JACKSON/PERU	6:49	7:23	8:16	9:45	11:08	1:03	2:29	4:00	5:06	5:42
JACKSON/SUMMIT	6:51	7:25	8:18	9:47	11:10	1:05	2:31	4:02	5:08	5:44
JACKSON/VALLEY	6:53	7:27	8:20	9:49	11:12	1:07	2:33	4:04	5:10	5:46
MAIN/C.B.T./BEV'S	6:54	7:28*	8:21	9:50*	11:13	1:08*	2:34	4:05*	5:11	5:47*
MAIN/HIGH	6:56	7:30	8:23	9:52	11:15	1:10	2:36	4:07	5:13	5:49
MAIN/MANSFIELD	6:56	7:32	8:25	9:54	11:17	1:12	2:38	4:09	5:15	5:51
JACK ROAN'S	6:59	7:33	8:26	9:55	11:18	1:13	2:39	4:10	5:16	5:52
J.C. PENNEY	7:03	7:37	8:30	9:59	11:22	1:17	2:43	4:14	5:20	5:56

* TAKES CONNECTION WITH HARTFORD & PROVIDENCE BUSES AT BEV'S
* TAKES CONNECTION WITH HARTFORD BUS ONLY AT BEV'S

FARES
(One-Way)

	One Zone	Two Zones
Regular	50¢	75¢
Elderly/ Handicapped With I.D.	25¢	35¢
Children Under Five With Adult	FREE	

Please Have Exact Change Ready

Drivers Do Not Carry Change

NORTHBOUND
WILLIMANTIC to STORRS

	MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY A.M.				P.M.					
J.C. PENNEY	7:03	7:37	8:30	9:59	11:22	1:17	2:43	4:31	5:20	5:56
VALLEY/SR. CIT.	7:06	7:40	8:33	10:02	11:25	1:20	2:46	4:34	5:23	5:59
VALLEY/MVD	7:07	7:42	8:35	10:04	11:27	1:22	2:48	4:36	5:26	6:01
VALLEY/NOBLE	7:08	7:44	8:37	10:06	11:29	1:24	2:50	4:38	5:27	6:03
VALLEY/BANK	7:09	7:45	8:38	10:07	11:30	1:25	2:51	4:39	5:28	6:04
VALLEY/JACKSON	7:11	7:46	8:40	10:09	11:32	1:27	2:53	4:41	5:30	6:06
JACKSON/GROVE	7:12	7:48	8:42	10:11	11:34	1:29	2:55	4:43	5:32	6:08
JACKSON/ASH	7:14	7:50	8:44	10:13	11:36	1:31	2:57	4:45	5:34	6:10
ASH/FOSTER	7:16	7:52	8:46	10:15	11:38	1:33	2:59	4:47	5:36	6:12
ASH/S. FRONTAGE	7:18	7:54	8:48	10:16	11:39	1:34	3:00	4:49	5:37	6:13
S. FRONTAGE/RT. 195	7:19	7:56	8:49	10:17	11:40	1:35	3:01	4:50	5:38	6:14
EASTBROOK MALL	7:22	7:58	8:51	10:19	11:42	1:37	3:03	4:53	5:40	6:16
PUDDIN LANE	7:24	8:00	8:53	10:21	11:44	1:39	3:05	4:55	5:41	6:18
MANSFIELD CTR.	7:28	8:04	8:57	10:24	11:47	1:42	3:07	4:58	5:48	6:20
ZONE CHANGE										
SPRING HILL RD.	7:32	8:08	9:02	10:28	11:51	1:46	3:11	5:02	5:52	6:23
S. EAGLVE/MAPLE	—	—	9:06	—	11:55	1:49	—	—	—	—
S. EAGLEVILLE	7:35	8:12	9:09	10:31	11:59	1:53	3:14	5:06	5:55	6:26
MANSFIELD ROAD	7:37	8:14	9:11	10:32	12:00	1:54	3:16	5:07	5:57	6:28
WHITNEY HALL	7:39	8:16	9:12	10:33	12:01	1:55	3:17	5:08	5:59	6:29
FOUR CORNERS	7:43	8:19	9:15	10:36	12:04	1:58	3:20	5:12	6:03	6:33
HOLIDAY MALL	7:45	8:21	9:17	10:38	12:06	2:00	3:22	5:14	6:06	6:36

VACATION BUS SCHEDULE

Reduced "Vacation Bus Schedule" effective during University of Connecticut vacations -

Winter Break	Dec. 24 - Jan. 18, 1985
Spring Break	March 11 - 15, 1985
Summer Vacation	May 14 - Aug. 31, 1984

No bus service on these holidays:

Labor Day	9/3/84
Thanksgiving Day	11/22/84

For Information Call

WRTD at 456-2223

UCONN, answer this equation. Over 1000 records and newwave and rock and metal and disco and reggae and funk and PRO Sound System and lights and experience and individual service equals SPIRO the MOJ DISC JOCKEY. M10/10

Unbeatable prices for the best DJ sound systems on campus. Earl Russ Earl's Traveling Disc. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go any place else. Limited time only $35.00 on sound system. 423-1508. M12/11

PREGNANT? Consider Adoption a healthy alternative. Golden Cradle Adoption Services. A State licensed child placing agency. Call Collect in Confidence. WE CARE. 215-230-BABY. M12/11

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protections is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-0371. American Mututal Insurance Companies Life Auto Home Health. M12/11

Hey UCONN. DJ Spitfire is back playing the songs you want to hear. I want to be your number 1 DJ. Mark 646-3476. M12/14

Imported Beer Taste with a Schlitz pocketbook. Make your own home brew. It's easy. Ask us. CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE. RT275 Eagleville. 429-1141. M11

T.C. Productions. Disc Jockey and Light Show. For your next dorm party or any occassion. Call Ed Anderson at 487-4832. Book Early for Homecoming. M10/22

SOUND SYSTEM RENTALS FOR BANDS, DISCO, SPECIAL EVENTS. JBL, AUDIOARTS, AB SYSTEMS, YAMAHA, DELTALAB. SURE SYSTEMS FOR 50 TO 5000 SEATS. EXCELLENT PRICES! AUDIO WORKS 646-2387. M10/29

GREAT CHRISTMAS IDEA! PICTURE COLLAGE. SOMETHING TO TREASURE FOREVER. GIVE ME ASSORTED PHOTOS TO ARRANGE AND FRAME. 429-9999. Rm 120. Ask Laura for details. M10/10

Only the BEST DANCE MUSIC at the BEST PARTY PRICES. C.B. SOUNDS. Ask for Chuck or leave a message. Special prices for Jungle Frats. 486-9030. M10/23

SKI*SKI*SKI*SKI*SKI*SKI*SKI*SKI SKI*SKI*** UCONN SKI CLUB*** Catch the Spirit of Snow! For more info call Lisa 487-5336, Rob 487-6541, Pat 487-7653, Anne 487-4714. SKI*SKI SKI. M10/15

Fellow students of UCONN. The following letter is an actual advertisement paid by and for DISC JOCKEY SPIRO the MOJ, master of jam). What qualities should a good Dance Disc Jockey have? He should have a knowledge of music, good equipment, a sense of rhythm and experience. He should mix one song into another without throwing the dancers off rhythm, and finally he should realize that spinning records involves more than good mixing. The Disc Jockey needs a sense of timing. The ability to judge when to play what and how to create and change the mood on the dancefloor while still keeping a good flow. I, SPIRO the MOJ, master of jam; would sincerely like to perform for your organization's next event. Give me a chance to prove that the qualities listed above do make a difference between a good dance party and a poor dance party. I thank those who I've performed for and look forward to doing more parties for you. Remember UCONN. The difference is in the mix. SPIRO the MOJ DISC JOCKEY 429-1000. M10/10

Hey UCONN. Underground Sound of N.Y. Returns to Huskies Thursday October 11th!! See our new PATENTED Club Lighting and special effects. Huskies. The place to be for fine food and entertainment. M10/12

To all majors join the activity that earns you a job!! Contact the UCONN Student Federal Credit Union NOW!! 429-1393. M10/11

CO-OP Students don't forget October 11 Employer Day. Make your connection for January. M10/11

VOTE! VOTE, VOTE SUE-ANN LAUDAND AND DAN McCONAGHY UNCONN'S NEXT QUEEN AND KING! M10/10

Huskies Fine food and Drink and Underground Sound of N.Y. Present Dance contest # 1 Friday October 12, 1984 from 9pm-1am $150.00 in cash prizes, free albums and UConn's hottest dancing! For details call underground sound 487-5386. M10/12

Compact Concerts wishes to formally announce our return for a third and final year at UCONN. We wish to thank all those whom have supported us so far and want to announce that we are now accepting reservations for dances beginning October 14. For pricing and availability call Ari at 487-1332. M10/12

Events

GAY STRAIGHT RAP: a drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Every Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. in basement conference room of Health Service. Ring bell, west door. E10/12

WINTER BREAK - SKI SMUGGLER'S NOTCH JANUARY 13 - 18 $159.00 INCLUDES WELCOME PARTY, FREE BEER NIGHT & SMUGGLERS COLLEGE CARNIVAL OLYMPIAD & MORE. CALL MIKE OR FRANK AT 487-7044. E10/17

Hey UCONN! Vote Barry and Karen for Homecoming King and Queen. The only pair that looks good on and off the marching field! E10/10

Where's the 1984 Homecoming Royalty? They're in West Campus! VOTE Ward and Lynne for Homecoming King and Queen. E10/11

Montreal weekend party Nov. 2-3 and 4. $63.00 includes round trip transportation. Three days two nights Hotel in DT Montreal a Welcome party all taxes and tips. Drinking age 18. Over forty colleges will attend. Optional Bruins Montreal tickets call Gina After 6pm. 487-8256. E10/12

VOTE ANGELO MARINA AND JOLIE NAIMAN FOR Homecoming King and Queen 1984. Sponsored by Harford Distributors of BUD. Delta Sigma Pi. E10/10

Act Big. Think Big. Vote Big Dan for Homecoming King. E10/11

VOTE THE TOWERS TWOSOME BIG DAN AND BRENDA JONES FOR HOMECOMING ROYALTY. E10/11

HEY UCONN. SHE'S THE ONE FOR YOU. VOTE BRENDA JONES HOMECOMING QUEEN. E10/11

Gorgeous! Talented! Leader! Who? Maria Salice. Vote Maria Salice for Homecoming Queen! Kappa Alpha Theta's very own Maria Salice for Homecoming Queen!! E10/12

Rx MAJORS. Don't miss the UCONN BEACH BALL Oct. 20 in Hartford at the Student Aph A Convention. E10/10

SAPHA SAPHA - SAPHA SAPHA SAPHA
Get involved at the Regional Convention! Hartford Oct. 18-21. Register by Oct. 12. Come help make this the best convention ever! E10/11

UCONN SKI CLUB ***** Presents SUGARBUSH and ParkCity UTAHHHH! Winter '85. Also day trip to Mt. Snow, Dec. 1. For more info stop by SU Lobby Wed. 10/10 from 12-3. E10/10

Student American Pharmaceutical Association wants YOU to join in the fun in Hartford on Oct. 18-21. Register by Oct. 12 and get ready for a weekend you'll NEVER FORGET! E10/12

Montreal weekend party Nov. 2-3 and 4. $63.00 includes round trip transportation. Three days two night Hotel in DT Montreal a Welcome party all taxes and tips. Drinking age 18. Over forty colleges will attend. Optional Bruins Montreal tickets. Call Gina After 6pm 487-8256. E10/12

T-SHIRTS BY CATHY. handpainted t-shirts, sweatshirts, sneakers, socks and bags on sale at BUCKLEY CAFE, next to store 24, ON WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 10 from 3:30 to 6:30pm. E10/10

Vote for Lauren DeFranco and Sonny Schumaker for Homecoming Royalty. Vote for the Class of the Hill. E10/11

VOTE SUE-ANN LAUDANO AND DAN MCCONAGHY HOMECOMING QUEEN AND KING! E10/11

SOCIETY for the ADVANCEMENT of MANAGEMENT will have a meeting Wed. at 7:00pm in SU 215. All interested are encouraged to attend. VERY IMPORTANT MEETING. E10/10

GEORGEOUS TALENTED! LEADER! WHO? MARIA SALICE. VOTE MARIA SALICE FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN! KAPPA ALPHA THETA'S VERY OWN MARIA SALICE FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN! E10/12

Huskies Fine food and Drink and Underground Sound of N.Y. Present: Dance Contest Number 1 Friday October 12, 1984 from 9pm-1am $150.00 in cash prizes. Free Albums and UConn's hottest dancing. For Details call Underground Sound 487-5386. E10/12

George and Missy love Royal Tea. Vote them Homecoming King and Queen this week so they can go next Monday. E10/10

What does "SEX" have to do with Russell A's Pancake breakfast? Find out Saturday Oct. 13. 10/12. All you can eat $1.00 (plain, Choc. Chip, Blueberry). E10/12

Buckley Residents and Campus Students. Vote MIKE WHITTEMORE and TINA JORDAN for Homecoming Royalty! E10/10

Birmo And Dawn Go for it UConns next King and Queen. Good Luck. The Fraternity Supports You. E10/10

Last Chance to get UCONN SUN GLASSES AND FASHION BELTS AND JEWELERY IS TODAY AT THE Student Union from 10-4pm. UCONN Gymnastics Club. E10/10

Star Trek Bloopers Show. Wed. and Thurs. 7 and 9 pm at Student Union Ballroom. Admission $3.00 With UCONN I.D. and $4.00 for general public. sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon. E10/10

Missy M. Soccer Player Alumni Quad, Pi Phi George S. Commons Pub. Football. Rugby. Homecoming Queen and King 1984. E10/10

Lost and Found

LOST Envelope with the name Frieda Hunt printed on the front. Please call Dwight. Call 345-2310. LF10/12

LOST: A Lee Jean Jacket. Buckley Hall laundry room. If found please call 487-5560. LF10/12

Lost Calvin Klein at Huskies Sat. night. With Ford car keys & house keys. Call 487-4520. LF10/12

Watch found outside Arjona on 10/1. (woman's watch). Please call 487-3235 to identify. LF10/12

Activities

Reagan Vs. Mondale. Foreign Policy Forum featuring two UConn professors. Don't miss it! Thursday 3:30 room 306 Student Union. Find out how the candidates stand. Remember election time is almost here! A10

GENERAL ELECTRIC will be there...
WILL YOU?
Make a connection...
1-4:30 second Floor - Commons
October 11, 1984
486-2795

Campus Florist
Roses $1.29 ea.
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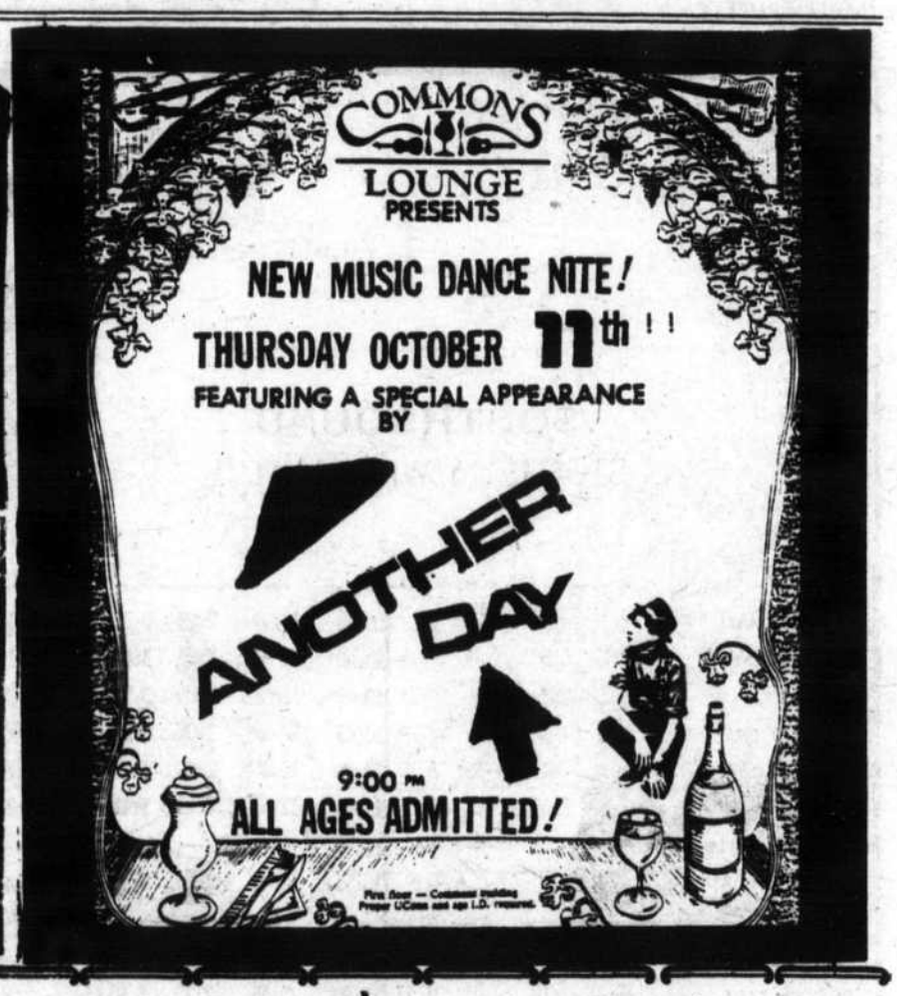
Downtown Storrs 487-1193



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Houston deals Campbell to Saints for No. 1 pick

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Earl Campbell, the former Heisman Trophy winning running back for the Houston Oilers, was traded to the New Orleans Saints for a first round pick in the 1985 National Football League draft.

Campbell, 29, the mainstay of the Oiler's offense since 1978, will be reuinted with Coach Bum Phillips, with whom he had his greatest pro success in the first three years of his career.

Phillips, who came to the Saints from Houston almost four years ago, said Campbell will play against Los Angeles on Sunday.

Campbell, 5-11, 238-pounds, started the season with 8,296 yards on 1,883 carriers for a 4.4 yard average, but has just 278 yards on 96 carries this season for a 2.) yard average.

"I believe this trade is in the best interest of both the Oilers and Earl because it gives us the opportunity to select an outstanding young player next year and it gives Earl the chance at this stage of his career to hopefully be bound for the playoffs in 1984," said Ladd Herzeg, the Oilers general manager.

Oiler Coach Hugh Campbell, struggling at 0-6 in his first year in the NFL, said, "It hurts to see him go. But I'm glad to see him go where he will have a coach that will take great care of him."

"We are very happy to have this additional pick in the first round and know that it will be a very high quality player who will be selected with that pick."

The trade gives the Oilers two No. 1 draft choices, plus one second-round and three third-round picks.

The trade came as a surprise because the running back position is one of the few spots on the Saints' roster that is well-staffed by experienced, healthy people.

The Saints are hurting on the offensive line after injuries to three starters. They have no healthy nose tackles. Their wide receiver corps is depleted, with Eugene Goodlow out with a hamstring pull.

But they have stellar running backs in George Rogers, Wayne Wilson, the rapidly developing developing Hokie Gajan and draft choice Tyrone Anthony, who has played well in the limited opportunities afforded him so far this year.

The trade gives the Saints two Heisman Trophy winners in the backfield-Campbell and Rogers, who won the Heisman in 1980.

"Obviously, we are glad to get him," Phillips said. "I've never had too many good players. This trade gives us a heck of a backfield.

"I doubt if he and George Rogers would play in the same backfield in too many situations, but they might. Earl is a tailback in the I-formation. That's what he does best. I never talked to the Oilers about this trade before.

Campbell, who won the Heisman in 1977, led the NFL in rushing his first three years as a pro and led the league's American Football Conference his first four seasons.

His best season was 1980, Phillips' last year with the Oilers. That year, Campbell gained 1,934 yards, the second best season in NFL history, behind O.J. Simpson's 2,003 yards for Buffalo in 1973.

Oilers General Manager Ladd Herzeg said the trade of Campbell would have no effect on the Oilers' situation with running Mike Rozier of the United States Football League Pittsburgh Maulers.

The Oilers own the NFL rights to Rozer, the 1983 Heisman Trophy winner at Nebraska, who suffered through an injury-plagued season with the Maulers and has been attempting to arrange a buyout of his USFL contract.

"We set a deadline of Aug. 29 for completing a deal with Mike," Herzeg said. "We all agreed at the time if we could not get him at that point he would be not useful to us for the rest of the season. It is now seven weeks later and our position has not changed.

"It will be much better for Mike if he could come in here in 1985 with a fresh start."

Herzeg said Campbell's trade had nothing to do with the former All Pro's inability to fit into Houston's one-back offense

"I don't think the offense had anything to do with the [illegible] of Earl Campbell," Herzeg said. "What we tried to do was best for the organization.

"It was good for [illegible], too. He now has a chance to go to a team that believes in the I-formation."

Mike Trope, Campbell's Los Angeles-based agent, says he tried to call Earl but got no answer at his house.

He said he thinks the Oilers could have made a better deal with the New England Patriots.

"This is less than what they could have gotten several months ago. There were several deals cooking at the time," he said.

"I'm glad for Earl's sake that they traded him to a team that can appreciate him. But it really is too bad that they didn't trade him last year."

"New England's final offer was two starting players," he said, but then the Patriots told him the Oilers wanted more.

Whalers chop four

HARTFORD (AP)—The Hartford Whalers reduced their National Hockey League roster to 24 players Tuesday by sending four players, including veteran goalie Ed Staniowski and defenseman Marty Howe, to Binghamtom of the American Hockey League.

Besides Staniowski and Howe, the Whalers sent rookie forwards Kevin Dineen and Paul Fenton to their farm affiliate.

"I told all four players that they could well be back playing in Hartford this season," Whalers President and General Manager Emile Francis said. "They give us depth we did not have last year. When we call someone up this year, we know they will be able to do the job."

Staniowski, 29 and a nine-year NHL veteran, came to the Whalers in a mid-season deal with Winnipeg. In 18 games with Hartford, he had a 4.27 goals-against average and a 6-9-1 record.

Howe, 30, had the best plus-minus statistic plus-1 among Hartford regulars last season. In 69 games, he had 11 points. Howe has played 11 combined pro seasons in the NHL and World Hockey Association.

Dineen, 20, was Hartford's third-round draft pick in 1982 and spent last season with the Canadian Olympic team.

Fenton, 24 and a native of Springfield, Mass., played last season with Binghamton.

ISAA Women's Soccer poll

1. North Carolina
2. Massachusetts
3. George Mason
4. Brown
5. Boston College
6. Cortland State
7. UCal-Santa
8. **UConn**
9. Central Florida
10. California
11. Vermont
12. Colorado College

(tie) William and Mary
14. Cornell

(tie) Harvard
16. Wisconsin-Madison
17. Hartwick

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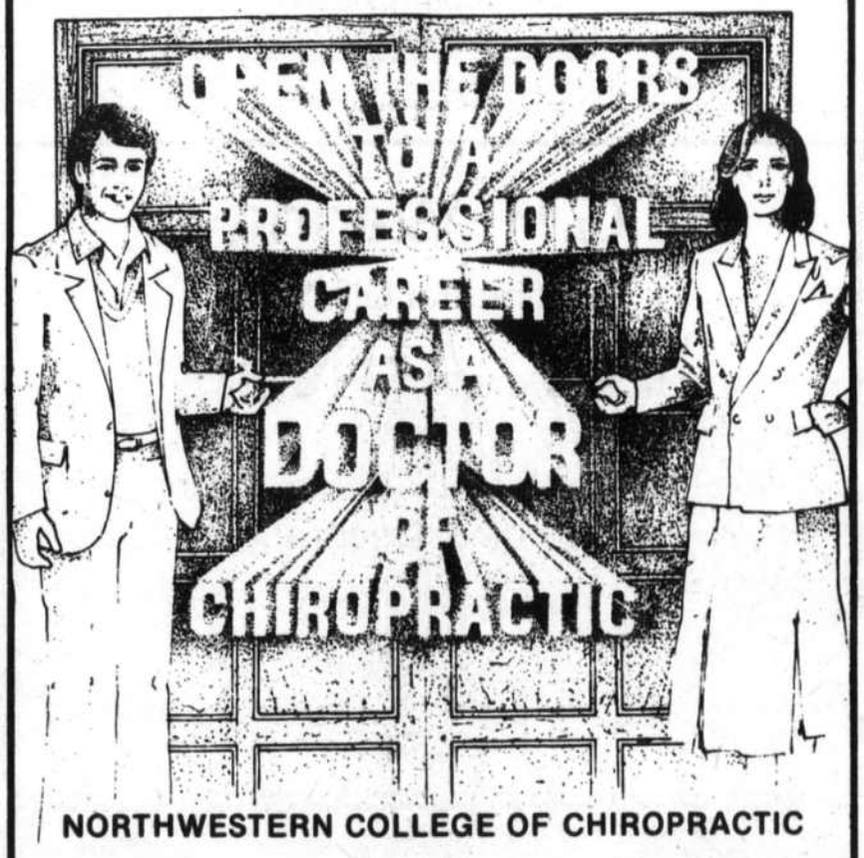

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... Huskies face tough keeper

From back page

ferent." Morrone said.

UConn is still led by forward Matt Addington, who has scored 10 goals and assisted on three others for 23 points. Addington headed home a perfect cross from freshman Jim Forgette Sunday in the Husky's 2-0 win over Dartmouth.

Second leading scorer E.J. Raftery is suffering from a pulled abdominal muscle which kept him out of the last match. He may be back today.

Thouki s Stavrianidi s, Matt Mosher and Kanto Lulaj are still out but freshman Santiago Borja is back from his ankle injury.

Andy Pantason will be in goal for the Huskies. Pantason has started every game and sports a 1.3 goals against average with 5.26 shutouts. The junior netminder has also saved 65 shots out of 81 on the season.

The Yale-UConn rivalry in sports will live forever and provide many memories. In 1984 the men's soccer match may be the highlight that people remember.

HUSKY NOTES

The game will be broadcast on WHUS (91.7) beginning at 2:55 p.m.

The fifth weekly Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America/Adidas Weekly Top 20 College Soccer poll follows with teams and records.

1. Indiana	11-0-1
2. Alabama A&M	9-0-0
3. UCLA	8-1-2
4. Virginia	10-2-0
5. Penn State	9-1-1
6. Syracuse	9-1-1
7. North Carolina State	9-0-1
8. St. Louis	6-2-2
9. Fairleigh Dickinson	9-1-2
10. Washington	8-0-1
11. Evansville	10-1-0
12. Yale	5-0-0-
13. Columbia	4-1-1
14. California	10-2-0
15. Duke	9-2-1
16. George Mason	8-1-1
17. Northern Illinois	9-1-1
18.**UConn**	9-4-0
19. Akron	6-2-0
20. North Texas State	5-1-3

New England College Soccer poll

1. Yale	5-0-0	68
2. UConn	**9-4-0**	**64**
3. Providence	6-1-0	52
4. Hartford	3-1-1	49
5. Massachusetts	6-3-2	43
6. Rhode Island	6-4-0	39
7. Brown	3-2-0	28
8. New Hampshire	3-2-1	16
9. Maine	3-5-0	11
10. Dartmouth	1-2-1	6
(tie) Harvard	2-3-0	6

Experienced racers wishing to apply as candidates for the UConn men's ski team can pick up applications in the Recreaton Office, Field House. Applications should be completed by October 26th.

... Kicking problems hold back Huskies

From back page

The defensive changes are nothing when compared to what has happened with the offensive unit. Three players who started against New Hampshire will not be a part of the starting unit against Lafayette. Those players are Chuck Ruslavage, Tony D'Agostino, and John Pulek.

Ruslavage was the starting center in the first five games of the season, but has now lost his job to senior Pete Dunn. Dunn had previously been a backup offensive tackle but Jackson felt he would be more useful at the center position.

Pete has paid his dues and deserves a chance to play," Jackson said. "We weren't getting the type of play at center that we wanted and we felt it was time for a change. Pete has worked hard and now he is getting his shot at starting."

A relatively new face to the Husky lineup will replace the injured D'Agostino. Dan Cudgma will now assume the right guard position that he has previously backed up. Cudgma has seen spot action this season.

Now for the position that has given Jackson the biggest headaches—the fieldgoal kickers. John Pulek and Mike Casparino have split the duty at the position but neither one had provided Jackson with the consistencey he wants. In point after attempts, Pulek is 4 of 6 and Casparino is 2 of 3. Pulek is also 1 of 7 in field goal attempts; not exactly major league statistics.

Jackson has yet to name the starting kicker for Saturday, but he says that if the game were held today, it would probably be Fotis Stavrianidis. Stavrianidis is currently in charge of kickoffs and has yet to attempt a field goal. However, he has spent much time in practice working on technique.

"Kicking is a very big part of the game and if we don't have those extra points, we're in trouble," Jackson said. "The kids kick the ball through the uprights Monday through Friday, its just Saturday when they can't hit them."

"I think it's time to give Fotis a chance to show what he can do. Place kicking is tough mentally, but we need those points," he said.

Hopefully this infusion of new blood will be the boost the Huskies need to get them back on the winning side and bring their record back to the .500 mark.

Women's tennis wins

Women's Tennis
UConn 6, UMass 3.

Singles

Debbie Koellmer (C) def. Chris Frazier (M) 6-2, 6-2...Kathy Eckert (C) def. Ann Tauger (M) 6-2, 6-3...Diane Bagioli (M) def. Cindy Ulasky (C) 7-5, 6-0...Ann Marie Mackertich (M) def. Pamk Mogul (C) 3-6, 7-6, 6-4...Marikate Murren (C) def. Andrea Giordano (M) 7-6, 3-6, 7-5...Tina Cressent (C) won by default.

Doubles

Joanne Roberts-Meg Howley (C) def. Maureen Hanlon-Jill Nesgos (M) 4-6, 6-3, 6-2... Carrie Silver-Mary Shields (C) def. Laura Morgan-Joyce Girasella...Debbie Ginn-Judy McInnis (M) def. Sue Luther-Maureen McKone (C) 6-1, 6-2.

Team Record——UMass (3-1), UConn (5-2).

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Field Hockey team travels to Yale

By Matthew Winans
Campus Correspondent

The UConn Huskies field hockey team tries to rebound from it's weekend loss today against the Elis of Yale. The Huskies enter today's contest with a record of 9-1 and ranked 8th in the nation, while Yale's record stands at 2-3.

After being upset by Penn State Saturday, UConn visits Yale in an important matchup for both teams. This game is especially important for the Huskies because it presents the opportunity for the Huskies to prove to themselves that the loss was a fluke. The Huskies out shot, out hustled and out played the Nittany Lions but just couldn't come up with the game winner when they needed it. "This is a game of inches," coach Diane Wright said. "After looking at the game's videotape, we missed a number of shots that missed being goals by inches."

UConn outshot Penn State by a 25 to 18 margin but it wasn't enough to beat the Nittany Lions. "We played well defensively and created enough scoring opportunities but just couldn't capitalize on them. That's what we have to work on against Yale today ..Score more goals."

Even though the Huskies are on the road, they're anxious to play and are hungry for a win. "Saturday's loss was a tough one so we're angry at ourselves and are anticipating a productive offensive output in tomorrow's matchup," Wright said.

Yale enters the contest sporting a record of 2-3. They have a new head coach so the Huskies really don't have an idea what to expect." Last year, we defeated Yale, 5-0 but I do not expect the Elis' to play us the same way, especially with a new head coach," Wright said.

The Huskies are healthy and ready to play. They have been focusing on shooting drills and capitalizing on scoring opportunities. Hopefully this will lead to more goals for us down the stretch as the season wears through.

When asked if the loss will bother the Huskies against Yale, UConn assisstant coach Lynn Kotler said, "We don't dwell, just rebound," and for the Huskies that's what they'll have to do to stay on top in the world of women's field hockey.

Women's Field Hockey Poll

1.	Old Dominion (7)	9-0-0
2.	Northwestern	10-1-0
3.	Temple	9-1-0
4.	New Hampshire	10-0-0
5.	Penn State	7-1-1
6.	**UConn**	**9-1-0**
7.	North Carolina	8-3-0
8.	Massachusetts	8-1-0
9.	Maryland	7-3-1
10.	Iowa	6-4-2
11.	San Jose State	3-2-1
12.	Ursinus	7-2-1
13.	Stanford	7-3-0
14.	Lehigh	7-3-1
15.	Rutgers	6-2-1
16.	Springfield	6-5-0
17.	Virginia	6-5-0
18.	Delaware	5-5-1
19.	Boston College	5-4-1
20.	Southwest Missour	8-0-0

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Soccer team faces tough Yale squad in road test

Top teams in New England play for number one spot

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

Yale and UConn are known for their yearly battle on the football field, but in soccer the game seems to sneak by every year on some rainy Wednesday in October. This year is different.

This season's game will determine who will be the number one New England team in next week's soccer poll. Yale (5-0) and number one in the region will host UConn (9-4) and number two in New Haven at 3 p.m. in New Haven Wednesday.

The Elis have defeated three tough New England opponents giving up only three goals all season. One major reason for that defensive statistic is goalkeeper Joe Dubek. Dubek took last year off to try out for the United States national team, which he did not make.

"Any time you have a keeper that has that type of experience and tries out for the national team you know he's tough," UConn coach Joe Morrone said. "He's probably the best in New England so we've got our work cut out for us."

Dubek and his teammates have shutout Ivy League rival Brown (1-0) and St. Francis (NY) (2-0) while outscoring St. Peters (3-1), UMass (3-1 in ot), and Boston College (2-1) in Chestnut Hill. Mass last Saturday.

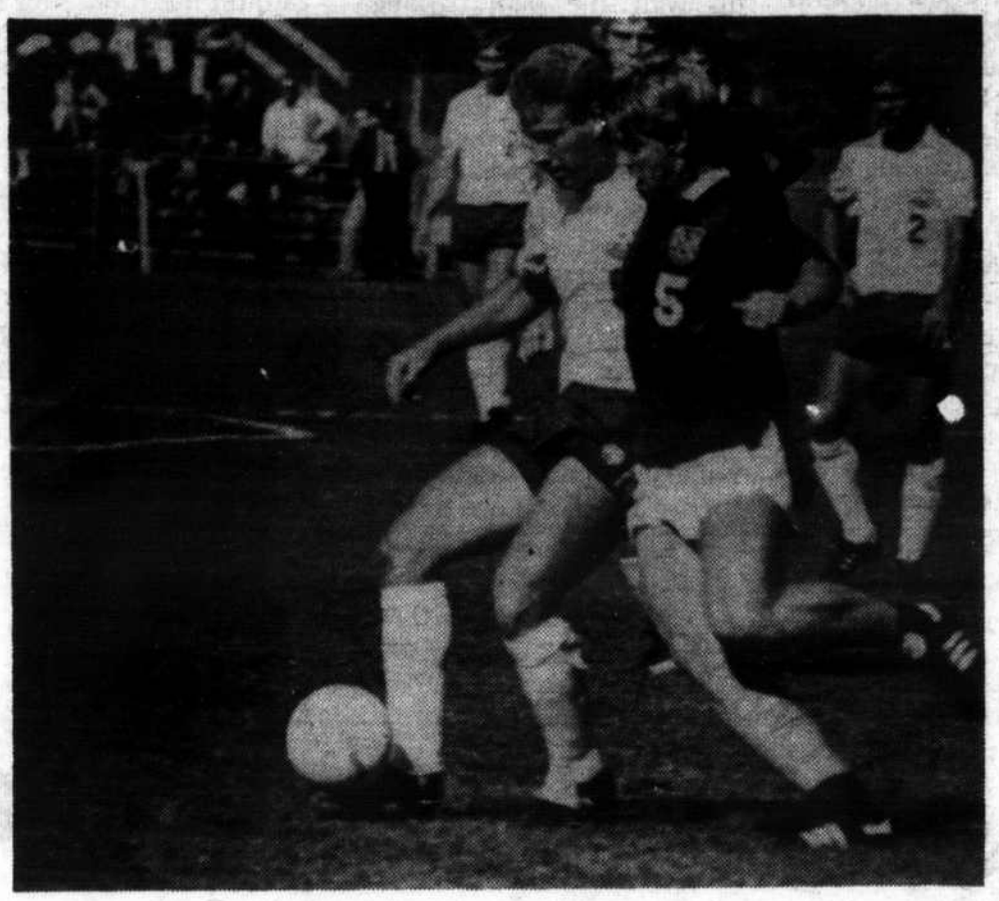
Coach Morrone was impressed with what he saw when he scouted Yale.

"They are a good team with a great goalie," he said. "It is the best team they've had in a while."

The road has not been very good to the Huskies this season. They are (2-4) and have not played their best soccer there.

"It's strange this season because we've played very well on the road at times in the past, this year is much dif-

See page 18



Eric Myren fights for possession with Dartmouth's Mark Sachleben (5) in Sunday's 2-0 win. Uconn faces number one Yale today (John Metaxas photo).

Sports Today

M-Soccer at Yale	3:00 p.m.
M-Tennis at BU	1:00 p.m.
Field Hockey at Yale	3:00 p.m.
W-Soccer at Brown	7.00 p.m.

Inside... Soccer polls; Earl Campbell traded

Jackson makes changes; new faces on offense

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

Football coach Tom Jackson better take a good long look at his team this week in practice. If he doesn't, he might not be able to recognize some of the players he'll be putting on the field when his team faces Lafayette Saturday.

You see, Jackson has been forced to juggle his starting lineup because of injuries and ineffective play. Because of this, there will be an unusually high number of players on the field who have never started on the varsity level or have very little experience.

"We're going to have a lot of new people on the field Saturday but there really isn't anything we can do about that," Jackson said. "We have some injuries in key positions. I'm also looking to get the most production from the team that I can."

One of those key injuries that Jackson mentioned is to standout defenseman Matt Latham. The tri-captain was injured in last Saturday's loss to New Hampshire and will probably be unavailable to play against Lafayette. Latham will be replaced by Cory Gehret, a senior who has seen very little duty the past three years but played the entire second half against the Wildcats in place of Latham.

One other change on defense is that Joe Healy will be the starting punter. Healy played last week in place of Doug Muh, who did not make the trip to New Hampshire because of illness. Against the Wildcats, Healy had 10 punts and averaged 34 yards with his longest being for 42 yards.

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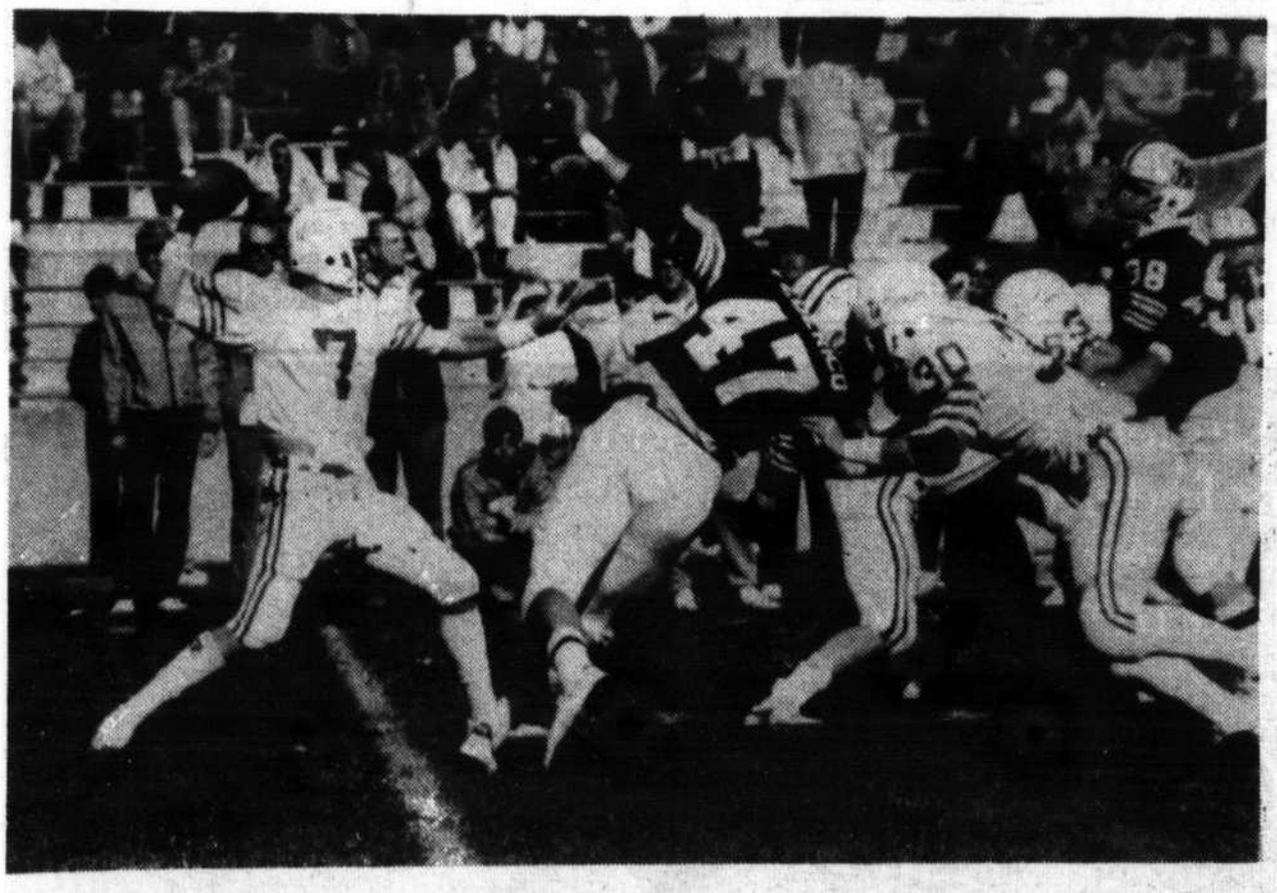

Chris Riley (7) gets ready to launch a pass against New Hampshire Saturday. Riley was 14-24 with one interception in the Huskies 13-12 loss. Riley's offensive will have different look next week (George Edwards photo).

In Game one

Morris, Herndon lead Tigers to 3-2 series victory

SAN DIEGO (AP)—The Detroit Tigers won a battle of baseball's old and new Tuesday night using a two-run homer from Larry Herndon and clutch pitching from Jack Morris to beat the San Diego Padres 3-2 in the first game of the 1984 World Series.

The tense game that went beyond three hours was marked by questionable base running and managerial decisions by the Padres, who were playing in the World Series for the first time in their 16-year history.

The Tigers, who appeared in their first World series n 1907, trailed 2-1 when Herndon hit a two-run homer in the fifth inning off Mark Turmond. The Padres' left-hander had struggled all night, while relievers Dave Dravecky and Andy Hawkins looked on, ready to work.

Thurmond threw 117 pitches in five innings before being relieved by Hawkins, who pitched 2 2-3 innings of one-hit, shutout relief, and Dravecky who went the rest of the way without giving up a hit.

The heavily favored Tigers had put the Padres in a very familiar position. San Diego trailed in every game and lost the first two before winning three in a row at home against Chicago to capture the National League pennant, while the Tigers had swept Kansas City in three to win the American League pennant.

Game Two of the Series was scheduled for San Diego on Wednesday night with Detroit's Dan Petry going against Ed Whitson of San Diego.

Morris, who pitched a no-hitter on April 7 and ended the season with a 19-11 record, was less than spectacular, but struck out three straight batters after giving up consecutive singles to start the sixth inning.

He escaped trouble in the seventh inning with the help of Padre base-running blunders. Kurt Bevacqua led off with a drive into the right-field corner, but was thrown out on a relay from outfielder Kirk Gibson and second baseman Lou Whitaker as he tried to stretch a double into a triple. With two out, Tony Gynn singled, but was thrown out tryng to steal second by catcher Lance Parrish on a pitchout.

Morris scattered eight hits, walked three and struck out nine, including six in the last four innings. He gave up both San Diego runs in the first inning n a two-run double by Terry Kennedy, giving Sand Diego its 2-1 lead. The Tigers had scored in the first in an RBI single by Alan Trammell.

Morris, 19-11 during the season, gave up two runs on Terry Kennedy's two-run double in the first inning, worked out of a two-on jam in the third inning with the help of a double play and faced the same situation in the sixth inning before striking out three straight hitters.

Game Two of the fall classic is scheduled for San Diego on Wednesday night with Detroit's Dan Petry going against Ed Whitson of San Diego.